The Weather
Today—Fair and continued warm. Yesterday—High, 84; low, 54. (Map, Page 4.

The Washington Post

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130-Mile Hurricane Is Roaring Toward Tampa Bay Section

Due at Midnight; Rich Citrus Crops Of Florida Lie in Predicted Path

Miami, Fla., Oct. 7 (U.P.).—A hurricane roaring up the Gulf shifted its direction late today and threatened to cut a swath of destruction across Florida.

The weather bureau posted warnings as far north as Cape Hatteras, N. C.

The Miami Weather Bureau warned at 4 p. m. (EST) that the storm center would cut inland near Tampa Bay at midnight and come out on the Florida Atlantic Coast near Jacksonville about noon tomorrow. Between lay the rich citrus groves of Florida, with their 250-million-dollar crop largely unharvested.

Navy Lieut. W. A. Byrd, flying a four-engined Privateer with a staff of weather experts, reported winds of 115 knots, or 130 miles an hour late today. He will scout the storm as long as possible and land at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Pilots Fly Through Center

Winds up to 125 miles an hour weroe reported by daring pilots flying through the center of the fury of wind and rain that was born in the Yucatan Channel Sunday.

Pan American Airways in Miami reported receipt of a message from San Julian, Cuba, which said "a considerable number of casualties" were caused at Pinar Del Rio, which felt the storm's full force last night. No details were given.

The bureau ordered hurricane warnings for the Florida East Coast from Melbouren to Fernandina and northeast storm warnings from Fernandina to Capt Hatteras. Hurricane warnings were taken down on the keys, which the center bypassed during the afternoon, but remained up as far north as Cedar Keys on the Gulf Coast.

"Winds are now increasing along the West Coast and will reach full hurricane force as the center approaches," the advisory said. "Hurricane winds and gales will attend the storm as it passes over the central and northern portions of the State.

"The center should reach the vicinity of Jacksonville about noon Tuesday. Tides in coastal areas will be dangerously high and low beaches should be evacuated in the area of hurricane display."

The hurricane winds, of 75 miles an hour and higher, extend 50 miles fro mthe core of the storm, and gales go out another 150 miles. The 6 p. m. advisory placed the center at about 90 miles southwest of Fort Myers.

Beach Evacuation Begins

Evacuation of West Coast beaches was begun this afternoon by Red Cross units. Schools and public buildings were converted into shelters. Stocks of food and medical supplies, blankets and clothing, were prepared for use.

The highest wind velocity reported from land during the day was 84 m.p.h., at Dry Torguas in the Keys, as the storm slipped to the west of the chain of low, sandy islands below the peninsula.

All cities on the Gulf Coast had their preparations well under way before dark, and inland towns were galvanized into action by word that the center would cross the State. Red Cross units were alerted and civic officials established storm headquarters and shelters.

The hurricane may cause more damage on the upper Atlantic Coast than in Florida, where residents are accustomed to them, and know what to do for safety. Storms of its type occasionally hug the Atlantic shore and crash into the Long Island and New England area.

As the hurricane warning system worked smoothly scores of military aircrafe were evacuated to safe zones from the dozens of Army and Navy fields that dot the State.

Only 15 of 244 Navy planes scheduled to be brought to Atlanta, Ga., got through before the weather at Jacksonville Naval Air Station closed in and even instrument flying was halted. The other planes were lashed to runways.

The military evacuation was followed by commercial airliners. An American Airways, Eastern Airlines and Delta Airlines all cancelled scheduled flights. Pan American sent seven clippers to Camaguey, Cuba. The other lines moved their planes to North Florida and Georgia fields.

Preliminary reports from Pinar Del Rio, Cuba, estimated that thousands of tons of sugar destined for depleted markets in the United States were imperiled and possibly destroyed by the winds that battered canefields and sugar mills Sunday night.

Damage to sugar, tobacco and fruit crops in western Cuba was estimated in millions of pesos, but snapped communication lines made an accurate survey impossible.

Storm's Approach . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

A hurricane flag flies over the docks of the deep sea fishing fleet in Biscayne Bay, already swept by wind and rain in advance of Hurricane is expected to strike in the Tampa Bay area

Path of Storm

Green Sets Welfare Fund As AFL Goal

Union Head, Reversing Previous Stand, Asks End to Price Controls

Chicago, Oct. 7 (AP).—AFL President William Green today cited John L. Lewis' miners welfare fund as an "objective" for all American Federation of Labor unions as a means of providing security for the organization's 7,150,000 members.

Green insisted, too, in his keynote address opening the Federation's sixty-fifth annual convention, that price controls end, except rent ceilings, and that workers must share by fresh wage boosts in greater profits which he said better production efficiency learned in wartime is bringing to American industry.

Green's statement charted new AFL policy because the Federation, together with the CIO, strongly supported a firm price control law before Congress this summer. However, Green said the present law was much weaker than the "fairly decent Government control exercised by the Government up to June 30th."

"With the exception of perhaps continued control of rent and some other items comparable to that," he said, "we believe the time has com ewhen price control, along with wage control, should be lifted by the Government of the United States."

The Lewis welfare fund, granted by Government contract after White House seizure of the mines to end a long strike last spring, costs private mine owners a nickel for every ton of coal produced. The money goes to provide miners pensions and medical and hospital care when they need it.

"That objective," Green said, "will be the objective now of organizations affiliated with the AFL.

"We must establish in this Nation security in every condition of life—old age, illness and infirmity—and in addition we must provide hospitalization and nursing facilities and medical care for every

See AFL, Page 4, Column 3

2100 Launch Chest Drive in Government

Laying emphasis on the imperative need for money this year as never before, the Community Chest-U. S. O. Government Unit drive opened yesterday with a meeting of 2100 volunteers representing every Federal agency.

Gathered in the Interdepartmental Auditorium, the workers heard Undersecretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan describe the campaign as the opening of an "offensive against human suffering and misery." In speaking of the 125 agencies seeking contributions, Sullivan declared:

"These agencies are a bulwark against disease and juvenile delinquency. They busy themselves with infant care, with nursing, with wholesome recreation for the underprivileged . . .they are, in fact, you and me lending a hand to our neighbor."

The goal this year, he said, is "well over four million dollars, of which nearly half, or $1,790,000 has been allotted to the Government Unit."

Others who spoke briefly yesterday included Assistant Secretary of the Navy W. John Kenney, vice chairman of the Government Unit; Herbert L. Willett, jr., executive director, Community Chest Federation; William G. Gilks, manager, Government Unit; Assistant Secre-

See CHEST, Page 4, Column 4

No Sign of Dissension

Tranquillity Reigns as Vinson Opens Supreme Court Session

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Chief Justice Vinson took his place in the Supreme Court yesterday at a short session which brought out none of the bitter differences among his colleagues.

The justices were together in the robing room just a few moments. These went by without incident and the florid, portly Chief Justice led the judges to the bench to open the fall term.

Mr. Vinson stumbled at the steps that led to the flais. Senior Justice Black touched his elbow, but the Chief Justice got his balance at once and went on to his chair.

Crier T. Perry Lippett called the court to order and Black—the dean of the court—announced that the Chief Justice was sworn in during the summer recess. Mr. Vinson then took charge.

Except for one remark to Justice Frankfurter—who sits on his right—Black watched the rest of the session in silence. He sat half turned toward Mr. Vinson, and may have coached the new chief with a gesture or so.

The Chief Justice announced the death in August of Justice McReynolds, retired.

"He was a vigorous, capable, determined and forthright member," Vinson said. "His death brought to a close a distinguished career and a life of devotion to duty."

Forty-eight lawyers were then called to the bar, with their sponsors, by Clerk Charles Elmore Cropley. After being presented they were sworn in as members of

See COURT, Page 4, Column 6

Cards Beat Sox, 3-0, in Four-Hitter

Brecheen's Hurling Dominates Boston; Series Tied With 3rd Game Tomorrow

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

St. Louis, Oct. 7.—Out of the pitching fist of Harry Brecheen, scrawny 158-pound southpaw, came a performance of such magnificence today that the Red Sox were held to four his and shut out, 3-0, while the Cardinals evened the World Series at one-all.

Brecheen and Del Rice were the battery for the Cardinals and it was, in truth, an assault battery as well as pitching team. Brecheen himself drove in the first run of the ball game with a solid hit off Mickey Harris and rookie Catcher Del Rice twice led off scoring innings with important blows to left field.

In the presence of 35,815 Brecheen-happy St. Louis fans, the Cardinals today cut the Red Sox down to size, stripped the American League champions bare of any belief in their invincibility.

Cards Back in It

As the World Series scene shifts to Boston on Wednesday after a tomorrow devoted to travel, the Cardinals have moved solidly back in it. They bounced back from their opening-game defeat and took charge with authority today, again playing errorless ball while the jittery-looking Red Sox lacked stability. The Red Sox were puny in the grip of Brecheen's tricky screwball curving, but the crusher for the Boston club today was Third Baseman Pinky Higgins' wild throw that paved the way for two Cardinal runs in the fifth inning.

In the early stages, Brecheen's 1-0 lead did not appear too imposing, but when Rookie Catcher Rice, third-string backstop of the Cardinals who was in the game because of the need of righthanded hitting, opened the fifth with his second straight hit, trouble again stirred for the Red Sox.

Brecheen followed with an attempted sacrifice bunt to Higgins, and the Boston third baseman grabbed the ball up quickly but there was ill-timed nonchalance in his throw to Johnny Pesky at second for a force-play on Rice. It was high and wide, pulling Pesky off the bag and getting away from him, and before Pesky could knock it down, Rice had raced to third and Brecheen, noting second base uncovered, galloped to the bag.

Jerk League Fielding

It was jerk-league infielding by the Red Sox and they paid for it. Schoendienst could move nobody home with his grounder to Doerr, but Moore got an infield single on a ball that took a mad hop over Doerr's head, and Rice scored from third. Musial also grounded to Doerr and when the Boston second baseman tried for a double play, but got only one man out, Brecheen crossed the plate from third base.

Rudy York, the home run hero of the Red Sox' opening-game victory, got no hits off Brecheen today. Nor did Ted Williams, who failed to get the ball out of the infield in four appearances. So complete was Brecheen bossing the show that after the fifth inning, the only Red Sox to reach base was Dom DiMaggio, who beat out an infield hit to Kurowski in the ninth.

Brecheen retired 14 of the last 15 men he faced. Eleven straight he disposed of going into the ninth. The only Boston player who got to third base was Pinky Higgins, who

See SERIES, Page 10, Column 3

1000 D. C. Bakery Workers Told to Strike at Midnight As Conciliation Collapses

Double Play Right Off the Bat . . .

Associated Press Photo

THIS HELPED THE CARDS TO WIN—The Boston half of the first inning of yesterday's series-game came to a sudden close with a double play of which this is a part. Shortstop Marty Marion of the Cards straddles sliding Tom McBride of the Red Sox, and throws to first to complete the double. McBride was forced out at second on Dom DiMaggio's grounder, fielded by Marion

Mediator Calls Last Minute Parley in Effort to Hold Off Pay Fight Walkout

A last-minute emergency conference between union officials and Labor Department negotiators was all that stood between a strike of about 1000 Washington bakery workers officially scheduled for midnight last night.

Regular negotiations collapsed at 6:30 o'clock last night, but Conciliation Commissioner James Holden said he would meet with union officials before the scheduled walkout in a last effort to end disagreement.

The oft-threatened walkout was called by Charles B. McClosky, business agent of Bakery Workers Local 118 (AFL), after representatives of the Employing Bakers Association refused to grant workers' contract demands.

Would Cut Off Bread

A strike would cut off 80 per cent of the District's bread supply. There will be a normal supply on shelves today, however, union officials stated.

McClosky said all union members would be ordered to finish their jobs before leaving shops to join the work stoppage. He expressed certainty local teamsters, also AFL affiliates, would deliver the already prepared loaves.

Members, he said, would be summoned to a meeting at 9 a. m. today at 523 New Jersey ave. nw., to receive further instructions.

Union negotiators met all day yesterday with management representatives and Conciliation Commissioner Holden in an effort to reach a suitable agreement. But there was little optimism on either side, and workers were alerted for a possible walkout call throughout the day.

"Strike at Midnight"

The break came at 6:30 p. m., when McClosky emerged from a joint session with the blunt statement:

"We strike at midnight."

Crux of the disagreement is not the amount of the wage increase to be granted workers but the duration of the new wage structure.

Both union and management agreed to a flat 15 cents hourly wage hike across the board. However, union negotiators insisted that the boost run only until expiration of the current contract in April, 1947. Management, fearful of another pay boost request in six months, held out for maintenance of the new wage scale until April, 1948.

100-to-1 Against

A management spokesman saw little likelihood employers would budge from their stand.

"It's about 100-to-1 their demands won't be met," the official stated.

And the union committee, which has already toned down its original demands, did not appear in the mood for granting further concessions. The union first asked a 33½ per cent wage hike.

Until yesterday it was holding out for 18½ per cent.

A clause in the present contract permitted reopening of wage negotiations if cost of living increases amounted to 5 per cent or more since last December.

The union filed a strike notice months ago and voted almost unanimously several weeks ago to ask its international union for strike permission.

Present wages now range from 65 cents to $1.25 an hour for day work and from 70 cents to $1.45 for night work.

Food for Thought

Anderson Tells Farm Leaders To Expand Crop Distribution

War Department Seeks 20 Million Pounds Of Foreign Beef

Job is to Get People To Consume More, Secretary Declares

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The War Department announced last night that it was searching for 20 million pounds of beef for November outside the United States, as the domestic meat shortage continued to tighten.

Livestock receipts at the Nation's leading terminals, showed continued shrinkage from the low figures of last week.

Hogs were only 7400 yesterday against 7538 last week and 23,630 last year.

Cattle at the 12 leading yards, were only 96,600 against 103,983 last week and 152,402 a year ago.

Sheep were 76,000; against 91,003 last Monday and 77,587 last year.

The Army's search for beef was reported last night to be veering towards Argentina. To make purchases there, however, arrangements would have to be completed with Great Britain, which has a contract for all exportable Argentine beef.

The purchase, if arranged, would be a little less than a two-weeks' supply. The combined requirements of the Navy, Marine Corps, War Shipping Administration and Army, all purchased through the Army quartermaster, is 12 million pounds weekly.

President Truman is "consider-

See MEAT, Page 4, Column 2

How to get people to consume more farm products such as grains, vegetables and meat, is the important job of the Nation's farm leaders, 200 agriculture experts were told yesterday.

In welcoming State and regional farm officials to the Agriculture Department's annual Farm Outlook Conference, Secretary Anderson bore down on the impending dangers of renewed farm surpluses.

The great problem, he inferred, is distribution of the Nation's ever-increasing crops.

He was followed by:

Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, who outlined a program that would assure the Nation several years of prosperity.

Eugene Meyer, president of the World Bank, who told how the work of that organization would aid in preventing world market collapse, such as followed World War I.

Dennis A. Fitzgerald, director-general of the International Emergency Food Council, who warned that the world's food needs are still unfilled.

"Our accent in the coming years," Anderson said, "must be on distribution; on getting this increasing agricultural production to the people who can consume it.

"We must not neglect a single possible approach: (1) Raisin gthe nutritional levels of the population; (2) Industrial uses of agricultural products; (3) Developments of foreign markets; and many others."

To accomplish these objectives, he asserted, means "working constantly for full employment here at home, and for a prosperous world free of the economic iron

See FOOD, Page 3, Column 5

U. S. to Stand Pat on Trieste Free Zone Plan

Red Charges 'Insult' As Peace Conference Enters Home Stretch

Paris, Oct. 7 (AP).—The United States served notice on the European peace conference today that it will make no further concessions in the east-west struggle over the Trieste free zone as the delegates began final consideration of peace pacts for the five former satellites of Nazi Germany.

The American declaration was followed by immediate charges by a member of the Slav bloc that the United States had insulted both Yugoslavia and France during drafting of the Italian peace treaty.

Thus, delegates of the east and west at a conference plenary session locked horns in their last efforts to write their ideas of peace into the treaties for Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland.

Smuts Pleads for Unity

And into the struggle plunged Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts of South Africa, white-haired veteran of Versailles, who pleaded for "unity and tolerance" between the Eastern and Western powers as he urged delegates of the 21 nations not to turn their peace-writing efforts into "an overture to bigger struggles to come."

America's stand-pat policy on Trieste was made known by Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), who, in urging conference approval of the report drawn up by the Italian political commission, declared that "a just solution" of the Trieste and Yugoslav-Italian frontier problem was the "keystone of a peace settlement with Italy."

The white-maned Texan repeated previous American warnings that the United States considers the Italo-Yugoslav frontier and Trieste as "one decision, one agreement" in which "no part can be separated from the whole."

Connally opened debate on the first of the commission reports to

See CONFER, Page 4, Column 5

Republican's Arch Foe

New York GOP Goes All Out To Lift Scalp of Marcantonio

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

New York, Oct. 17.—Republicans here aren't saying much about it but the prize they really yearn for in New York's mixed party congressional melee is the dark scalp of adroit, bantam-weight Vito Marcantonio.

Albright

Their prospects are better in many another close district. His is not one of the four seats they officially "claim." But defeat of the nimble-tongued leader of the extreme House left would compensate for anything short of a Republican House.

As New York County chairman of the American Labor Party, fast displacing Tammany, Marcantonio stands for everything Carroll Reece has committed the Republican Party against in this campaign.

Called Red Baiting

This would be no local issues defeat of a single House member. It would focus nationally the Republican fight on what Reece calls "Red fascism" and Dewey calls splinter party control of the "captive" Democrats. Marcantonio calls it "Red baiting."

Against Marcantonio they have pitted a World War II Eighth Air Force colonel with plenty of savvy—tall, 42-year-old Frederic Van Pelt Bryan. Bryan, who was New York's chief assistant corporation counsel before he entered the Army, has lost no time in lighting out after Marcantonio as "the darling of the Communist Party."

What made Marcantonio's foothold precarious in New York's polyglot upper East Side was his primary showing. In 1944 he received all party nominations. This year Bryan took the Republican nomination away from him. Marcantonio received the American Labor Party nomination unopposed. He got the Democratic nomination by only 552 votes—nosing out Patrick J. Hannigan, World War II lieutenant commander, on leave from the New York police force.

Republicans Hopeful

If you knew how New York's Irish, particularly its Hannigans, are feeling right now you'd know why Republicans are hopeful.

Bryan, no orthodox politician, is

See ALBRIGHT, Page 4, Column 3

'Minor' Banishment

Holy See Excommunicates Tito For Bringing Prelate to Trial

Vatican City, Rome, Oct. 7 (U.P.). Premier Marshal Tito has incurred a "minor excommunication" from the Catholic Church, banning him from all church functions, because he prosecuted Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac of Yugoslavia without Vatican permission, it was revealed today.

"By dragging Archbishop Stepinac before a civilian tribunal without Vatican authorization, Tito has incurred a minor excommunication," a reliable Vatican authority on Catholic Church law disclosed.

"For the time being he is no longer considered a member of the Catholic Church, will no longer be granted the holy sacraments, and is banned from all church functions," this source explained.

The minor excomunication of Tito was "automatic" because he had violated church laws, the informant pointed out.

Believed Not Practising

Tito is known to be a Catholic, but he reportedly has not been an actively practising member of the church.

"According to church law, members of the clergy, and especially bishops, are exonerated from judgment of any kind in civilian tribunals unless the Vatican grants permission that they be placed on trial," the informant said.

"This was not the case of Primate of Croatia Stepinac, who was arbitratively arrested and placed on trial at Zagreb," he asserted.

There are two kinds of excommunications in the Roman Catholic Church, so-called minor and major, the Vatican source explained. A major excommunication is is-

See TITO, Page 4, Column 1

Hospital Reports Hull Now Out of Immediate Danger

Cordell Hull, wartime Secretary of State, yesterday had fought his way "out of immediate danger" from effects of a cerebral hemorrhage he suffered one week ago.

Although his condition still is regarded as "serious" because of his advanced age, the Navy Department's bulletin from Bethesda Naval Hospital said he showed "satisfactory progress" during the day. He is 75.

So marked an improvement has reduced the number of bulletins on his condition to two daily. When little hope was held for his life, bulletins were issued by the Navy Department every two hours.

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Pittsburgh Utility Rejects Peace Plan

Savant's Plea:

Don't Monkey With Name of This Monkey

A noted scientist yesterday took up the cudgel in behalf of a planeload of new arrivals in the United States.

"Make monkeys out of them if you will," he said in substance, "but in the name of nomenclature, don't call them baboons."

Dr. Remington Kellogg, curator of mammals in the Smithsonian Institution, had just been informed that 143 cynomolgus monkeys had reached the United States for use in poliomyelitis research. A story in The Post on September 17 described plans of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to import thousands of them annually for study purposes.

Phooey On Baboons

"Cynomolgus monkeys, your Aunt Moll!" thundered Dr. Kellogg. "Why, the cynomolgus is a baboon. This animal is Macaca irus—the crab-eating macaque."

To the man in the street, a monkey is any flea-scratching quadruped on a hurdy gurdy or behind bars but this matter of exact identification of a species is of prime importance to a mamalogist. And how does one recognize this particularly variety, Dr. Kellogg was asked, if one does not possess a crab with which to make the taste test.

That, he said, is easy. You simply take a firm grip on the specimen, stretch out one of its hind legs, and if the distance from the tip of the toe to the torso is equal to the length of the tail, then you've got hold of a member of the Macaca irus family. If the tail isn't long enough to match the toe-to-torso length, it's a rehesus monkey.

Big Importation Plan

The rhesus is the variety now in most common use by researchers in infantile paralysis and other virus diseases. But because the cynomolgus — pardon — the crab-eating macaque has been found to be more like human beings as far as polio symptoms and reactions are concerned, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has launched an ambitious program to import as many as 5000 annually from the Orient.

The first installment of 143 was in process of distribution among research laboratories yesterday, 48 hours after arrival in San Francisco aboard the huge flying boat Hawaii Mars. The monks are said to have shipped well out of Sangley Point, in the Philippines.

The special flight via Naval Air Transport Service was arranged through the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Cagily, the Navy referred to the simian cargo simply as "monkeys," declining to get mixed up in the nomenclature controversy.

Union's Proposals Declared Merely Reshuffled Offers

Pittsburgh, Oct. 7 (INS).—The Duquesne Light Co. late today rejected a new union "peace plan" for settlement of the 14-day-old power strike which has crippled Pittsburgh industry.

Pressly H. McCance, president of the light company and head of the negotiating committee, said the "new" union proposals were merely previously-rejected offers, reshuffled.

McCance again urged the strikers, members of an independent company union, to submit the dispute to arbitration.

George L. Mueller, union president, earlier had said the new union proposals were of an "overall" nature and not just a reiteration of the strikers' wage demands.

The steel capital's business life, meanwhile, appeared to be making a comeback after 14 days of near coma. Large department store and other small retail establishments opened their doors for business for the first time since the walkout of 3500 Duquesne light employes began.

Shoppers jammed into the downtown area on a buying spree despite the tie-up of bus and streetcar transportation, and police reported one of the worse traffic jams in Pittsburgh's history.

Pittsburgh Held Near Anarchy

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—The magazine Steel today described Pittsburgh as "desolate, defenseless and despondent," and said it was in a state of near anarchy.

The city most closely resembling Pittsburgh in its present predicament is Mukden, Manchuri,a" the publication said in an editorial.

"Mukden, with a postwar swollen population of more than three million has no piped water, no street car transportation and only a few feeble electric lights.

Stripped of Equipment

"In its once pretentious Shenyang Railway Hotel, elevators run only occasionally, electric lights glow dimly spasmodically, and toilets are flushed infrequently."

The magazine said Mukden is in its present condition because the Soviets stripped Manchuria of much of its industrial and power generating equipment. Since then, it said, the Chinese Communist Army has cut power lines, blown up bridges and otherwise slowed repair.

In Pittsburgh, the editorial said, "Management and employes of a power company are at loggerheads. Members of other unions refused to cross power employe picket lines. Hotel employes are on strike.

"Residents in many sections of Pittsburgh are deprived of public transportation, restricted to one lighted lamp per home, urged to use water sparingly and inconvenienced in numerous other ways," the editorial continued.

"Powerless to Act"

"The Chinese in Manchuria were confronted with a menace from outside the nation—a stripping of facilities by a foreign power beyond their own control.

"In the Pittsburgh case, Federal, State and local authorities are not plagued by outside influences.

"Every factor in the situation is well within their control, yet they seem to be powerless to act for the people."

Auto Offered For Tickets, Steak, $1000

Taunton, Mass. (U.P.).—The following advertisement appeared in a local newspaper:

"For sale—Small automobile; seats four; thoroughly worn out and in need of repairs; parts unobtainable; this is undoubtedly the slowest moving and hardest riding car on the market; very reliable and runs well; would suit some smart aleck who thinks he knows all the answers; my ceiling price $1000 and 10 pounds of tenderloin and tickets to the Army-Navy football game. E. C. Taylor, 17 Ashland st."

Taylor wasn't serious, of course. He'll sell his 1931 Peugeot for $250—without the tenderloin and the football tickets.

Sleuth's Stolen Pants Walk Back to Him

Seattle (U.P.).—Police Detective Jacob B. Little has found his pants.

Little had taken his pants to the cleaners, but they were missing when he called back for them. About to leave for his vacation, he needed the extra slacks.

Then in the line of duty he took a Negro to his office for questioning. His jaw dropped.

"Why, you're wearing my pants!" he exclaimed.

Tramp Steamers Forced Off Sea By Competition

Long Beach, Calif. (U.P.).—The days of the tramp steamer roaming the seas in search of cargo seem almost over. Shipping now isn't what it used to be.

A tramp steamer—a ship for hire wherever she happens to be—has not been seen in the port of Long Beach, under the American flag, for 20 years. The reason, say shipping men, is that shipping today is too big and costly for personal operations.

Back in the days of personal initiative, a man could build a big sailing ship for $40,000 and pay for it on one voyage. Clipper ships bummed from port to port with tramp cargo, but the financial involvement was small.

An operator in the clipper ship era could have built 30 fine big windjammers for what goes into one Liberty ship.

'46 Spending of Democrats Tops GOP's by $200,000

By the Associated Press

Reports filed with Congress showed yesterday that the Democratic National Committee spent approximately $200,000 more in the first eight months of this year than the Republican National Committee.

The reports, required by law, listed these total expenditures by the two major party committees up to August 31:

Democrats—$691,721.

Republicans—$475,931.

During the same period, the Democratic group received contributions of $622,559 and the Republicans $331,894, or $290,665 less.

A GOP subsidiary, the Republican National Congressional Committee, reported outside contributions of $119,649, while the similar Democratic organization said its only major income as a transfer of $100,000 from the parent group.

The heaviest share of pre-campaign spending by both parties, nearly half, was for maintaining their respective national headquarters offices in Washington.

Otherwise, about a quarter of the money was expended for printing and travel expenses. The other quarter went directly to candidates for office or their backers.

Among the 31 organizations to file reports hus far were the CIO Political Action Committee and the National Citizens Political Action Committee.

The CIO-PAC said it spent about $240,000, chiefly for pamphlets and pay of its workers. No specific contributions to candidates were noted.

The National Citizens-PAC reported expenditures of approximately $180,000, including a contribution of $1000 to James Donbrawski of Nashville, Tenn., for use in the Mississippi First Congressional District, and $500 to the campaign for Representative de-Lacy (D., Wash.). The PAC was backed by DeLacy, and sought unsuccessfully to block the Democratic renomination of Representative Rankin in Mississippi's First District.

Harriman Sworn In by Vinson As Secretary of Commerce

Associated Press Photo

W. Averell Harriman (left), new Secretary of Commerce, is sworn in yesterday by Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson. Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan (center) witnessed the ceremony

William Averell Harriman, newly sworn-in as Secretary of Commerce, yesterday called for "more and more balanced production" to meet the "grave problems" of reconversion.

Harriman, formerly Ambassador to Russia and then to Great Britain, was given the oath of office by Chief Justice Fred Vinson, as Cabinet members and some 75 other prominent Washington officials looked on.

At a press conference later, Harriman said, "People the world over are looking to us for leadership in solving the economic as well as the political problems that face us all."

He added that although there was little difference of opinion in the United States on its fundamental objective, "there are naturally wide disagreements as to the methods by which they can or should be attained."

He specifically refrained from answering questions on his future course of action, on grounds of his unfamiliarity with the workings or problems of the department.

He declared, however, that he felt himself responsible to the American people as a whole and that while it was the duty of his agency to foster business, he would be a "spokesman" for the business viewpoint only when, in his judgment, that viewpoint was in the best interests of the country as a whole.

Only 5 of 78 Surplus Planes Sold by WAA

The weather 'n' everything was perfect yesterday for bargain day in airplane shopping at Andrews Field, Camp Springs, Md.

Everything, that is, but the customers, who were few and far between.

By the day's business end, the War Assets Administration had sold but five of its 78 surplus PT-26 trainer planes and was wondering how much longer to offer them here. Their alternative is to ship them down to Camden, S. C., where the used plane market may be better.

The five sales netted WAA cash tills exactly $6485.97, for an average cash sale price of $1297.19. And everyone who saw the planes agreed they were bargains. Originally, they cost the Government from $12,000 to $16,000 to build.

Four out of five of the tandem-seaters were bought for personal use; the fifth was purchased for its original purpose, as a trainer. Private fliers agree that operations costs scared a lot of customers away. The planes, they say, average about 12 miles to a gallon of gasoline.

Louis O. Gould, 24, a former AAF corporal and veteran of South Pacific duty, was the first and best customer of the day. He bought two, at a discounted charge of $1176.76 each. Gould, fresh out of service, said he bought one for himself and the second for his brother, Maj. George Gould, on Pentagon duty. They live at 3000 S. Columbus st., Arlington, Va.

The day's other purchasers included G. W. Chatterton, 2057 28th st. se., for personal use at Queens Chapel Airport, $1177.84; W. H. Blakemore, 4824 Edgemoor lane, Bethesda, Md., personal use at Congressional Airport, $1506.06, and Jack C. Hirst, Oil City, Pa., for use in his flying school at the Oil City Airport.

The sale of the low-wing monoplanes will continue through this week, or until the WAA decides to pull out wheel blocks and head for the South.

Coed Privileges Of Bygone Era Afford Contrast

Delaware, Ohio (U.P.).—Co-eds on the Ohio Wesleyan University campus here this fall probably would riot if they were limited to the "privileges" extended to senior girls in 1914.

The campus newspaper even in that sedate year said "co-eds of a generation ago would rub their eyes and pinch themselves" if they saw these concessions to women's rights:

The seniors could remain in nearby Columbus shopping until 6:30 p.m.; they could receive evening dates in the library, with a time limit of 30 minutes; they could go automobiling with parents or immediate friends on Sunday.

Shoe Workers Oust President At Convention

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 7 (AP).—Delegates to the fifth biennial convention of the CIO United Shoe Workers of America today voted by acclamation to oust their president, Frank R. McGrath, of New York, who charged last week the union was dominated by Communists. The delegates then formally accepted his resignation.

James J. Mitchell of Washington, D. C., secretary-treasurer of the union, opened the five-day convention with a reading of a letter of resignation submitted by McGrath to the union's executive board.

McGrath charged in the letter that he was quitting because he could not continue to head a union controlled by Communists. Mitchell declared McGrath's charges were false. He told a reporter last week there were "some Communists" in the union but that their number was not sufficient to affect union policy.

The secretary-treasurer said McGrath's charges of Communism were a "cover up" and that his resignation came when he realized he would be asked to vacate the presidency because "he failed in his leadership."

The delegates, representing 100 locals in 27 States, approved acceptanc of McGrath's resignation by the union's executive board last Wednesday.

Isidore Rosenberg of New York, Julius Crane of Chicago and William Thornton of Lynn, Mass., union vice president, were named to alternate as chairmen of the convention.

McGrath became president of the union in 1939 and was reelected to his fourth two-year term by referendum last March.

The shoe workers claim 50,000 members.

Court 'Freezes' Rewed Widow

Phoenix, Ariz. (U.P.).—The Arizona Supreme Court not only has refused Mrs. Jewell Bertie Hallford-Williams compensation for the death of her first husband but has given her back a second spouse she does not want.

The workmen's compensation commission awarded Mrs. Hallford-Williams a monthly stipend for the death of her husband, Isaac. Then she married Wade V. Williams and the commission closed the case with a lump sum payment of $1663.50.

A year later the twice-wed woman went into court and had her second marriage annulled. Next she offered back the $1663.50 and asked for reinstatement of the monthly payment as a widow.

When the commission rejected the proposal, Mrs. Hallford-Williams appealed to the Supreme Court. Said that august tribunal:

"The cause upon which she secured the annulment not being one authorized by law, the petitioner is legally the wife of Wade V. Williams. She is not entitled to have set aside the lump sum payment and have the original award reinstated."

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Doub Scores Md. Mental Hospital Setup

George Cochran Doub, Maryland's Republican candidate for State attorney general, charged last night a "complacent" Democratic administration had let tthe State's mental hospital become understaffed and "incredibly" crowded.

Doub, speaking by radio from Baltimore, said that in the Springfield Hospital mental patients are so crowded in one cottage that there is less than 6 inches between cots. He said that in the Crownsville Hospital there are no beds for fore than 200 patients so that they have to sleep on mattresses placed on the floors.

Hits Low Pay Scale

Doub said that low pay scales had resulted in inadequate staffs in all the hospitals.

He said that Maryland for years had spent an average of 92 cents per capita per day for the care of the mentally sick, compared with $2.30 a day for TB patients, $1.10 a day for penitentiary inmates, and $1.21 a day for prisoners on penal farms.

He blamed the "dangerous" hospital conditions on "a complacent State administration which for years has fixed salaries and working conditions at such levels that it has been, and is, and always will be impossible to staff our hospitals adequately on such a basis."

Declaring the Republican candidates for State officers would work to correct the mental hospital problems, Doub outlined a four-point program for improvement:

1. Appointment of a citizens' committee to investigate the hospitals and recommend reforms.

Overall Responsibility

2. Improved pay and working conditions for hospital attendants and other personnel.

3. Giving to the State Board of Mental Hygiene "full overall responsibility" for running the hospitals.

4. A State research program on the causes and cures of mental disorders.

In commenting on Doub's speech, Democratic campaign officials said that their candidates, including William Preston Lane, jr., who is running for Governor, had listed improvement of the State institutions as an objective.

Atom Tests Seen Medical Data Source

Washington (U.P.).—Medical officers believe the Bikini atom bomb tests provided science with valuable data on the diagnosis and early treatment of so-called radiation sickness.

Scientific information obtained from rats, pigs and goats during the Able and Baker tests, they predicted, will be used to protect and treat civilian populations and troops who might be exposed to radioactivity in any future atomic war.

Preliminary data on treatment of radiation sickness are classified as top secret. It will be several years before all of the data can be correlated with that still being obtained from the effects of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki atom blasts.

Medical officers who witnessed the Bikini experiments said the 2500 animals which survived will be the object of scientific study until it has been determined whether radiational effects can be traced through several generations of their offspring.

All of the dead animals which could be found after the tests were subjected to autopsies and tissue from their bodies has been preserved for future study in medical laboratories.

Early treatment of animals exposed to radiation at Bikini, medical experts revealed, included the use of blood plasma, whole blood and penicillin. The scientists also indicated that some other secret treatment had been administered in an effort to curb radiational effects.

The experts explained that transfusions were made in an effort to replace blood cells destroyed by radiation. With destruction of the white blood cells, the animals became susceptible to infection. When the red cells began to deteriorate symptoms of anemia developed.

Although Army and Navy doctors would reveal no information regarding the success obtained through use of transfusions and penicillin, they indicate that some other treatment still must be developed.

Beavers Build Dam, Block Lake Project

Livengood, Alaska (U.P.).—Lytle & Green Construction Co. has been hurrying to finish a dam at one end of Livengood Lake before winter starts.

They report that work is being slowed down by beavers, which are blocking the other end of the lake with a dam, shutting off the water intake.

So far rifles and dynamite have failed to chase the beavers away.

Workmen are trying to figure out a way to coax the beavers to the lower end of the lake.

FAST RELIEF
FROM THE PAIN OF SIMPLE PILES

● Think of it! A single soothing ointment that speeds relief from those tortures of simple piles. It's amazing Pazo Ointment—acts instantly to relieve pain of itching—soothes inflamed tissues—lubricates dry, hardened parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness—acts to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. It's wonderful!

Your doctor can tell you about amazing Pazo Ointment. Get it at your druggist's today . . . with the painless, thorough Pazo Pile Pipe . . . or in handy tin and suppositories. Made by the makers of famous Grove's Cold Tablets.

Frau Goebbles Bore Child Of Hitler, Woman Declares

Munich, Germany, Oct. 7 (AP).—Mrs. Otto Meissner, wife of Adolf Hitler's former secretary of state, said today Hitler had a son by the wife of Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister.

The son was born in March, 1935, and died in the suicide of the Goebbels family when Berlin fell in 1945 to the Russians, Mrs. Meissner said.

Goebbels knew Hitler was the child's father and "took advantage of this knowledge," she said, but otherwise the fact was kept so secret "I am the only survivor who knows it."

Named Helmuth

Hitler's son was named Helmuth and was the result of a romance between the Nazi Fuehrer and Goebbel's attractive ash-blonde wife, Magda, while both were vacationing on the Baltic Sea in the summer of 1934, Mrs. Meissner said.

"At that time Mrs. Goebbels was on bad terms with her husband," she said, "and Goebbels spent only his weekends at Heiligendamm.

"Hitler lived in the same hotel as Mrs. Goebbels and visited her so regularly in her apartment that their relations were obvious. When out in society together they seemed lost in each other's company, especially when love songs were played."

"Later their relations became less intimate, but Hitler remained inclined toward her.

"This explains her repeated visits to Obersalzberg, where Hitler had his "eagle's nest."

"Mrs. Goebbels loved Hitler's child especially. Hitler, too, maintained an active interest in his son, remembered his birthdays, gave him presents, and invited him to parties. Even when his interest turned to other women he did not lose interest in the child."

With this holdover the Fuehrer, Mrs. Meissner said, Goebbels "could assert himself with impunity to Hitler. Therefore he was able to get away with a scandalous way of living."

Preferred Blondes

Mrs. Meissner, once the social leader of Berlin before Mrs. Emmy Goering took over, said Hitler seemed to prefer blondes, so Mrs. Goebbels had her naturally ash-blonde hair dyed platinum to please him.

"Later, when Mrs. Goebbels had trouble with her hlusband again, she had a romance wit a stadte secretary in the Propaganda Ministry.

"She lived with him at Schwanenwerder near Berlin and wanted to divorce Goebbels. Hitler would not agree at first but later gave his permission. But then Mrs. Goebbels didn't want a divorce any more. She returned to her husband and had a last child by him."

Ship Strike Talks Make 'No Progress'

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Labor Department conciliators, struggle to find a way out of the week-old shipping strike, ended the day yesterday with a flat report of "no progress."

Negotiating meetings between ship operators and the two striking unions, the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots and the CIO Marine Engineers, are scheduled for resumption at 10 this morning. But there still seems to be no formula or even a method of approach to solve the basic issue of the paralyzing walkout.

This issue is the unions' demand for preferential hiring, maintenance of membership or other devices to give them union security. Although an acceptable compromise has been worked out for East Coast ships, none is in sight for the Pacific shipping operations.

There had been rumors yesterday of a possible settlement of the strike on the East and Gulf coasts, leaving the unions free to continue their battle on the West Coast. This notion, however, was not under official discussion yesterday, Labor Department officials reported.

Early in the day, Capt. Harry Martin, president of the AFL group, declared his union would walk out on negotiations unless an agreement was reached within 48 hours.

Martin implied the greater part of the strike could be ended if the Maritime Commission acted on a previous promise to order all Government-owned ships to adopt the union security agreement for hte East Coast.

The Commission, however, has not moved to put this order in effect, and was represented yesterday as feeling that the commitment was no longer binding. This was because the unions did not call off their strike last week when the promise was initially made.

Masons Aid Catholics

Elmhurst, Ill. (U.P.).—A $100,000 fire destroyed the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church's social center, but the Rev. William J. Plunkett, pastor, was offered rent-free plenty of space in a building across the street.

Bressler Takes Wife's Body To West Point

Army Lieut. Dean M. Bressler left his Arlington home yesterday for the tragic task of arranging burial of his attractive wife whom he shot and killed accidentally early Sunday.

Accompanied by the couple's 17-month-old son, the grief-stricken Army officer escorted the body of his wife to the West Point Military Academy—where he married the 23-year-old former model on June 6, 1944, the day of his graduation.

Funeral services for Mrs. Marguerite Bressler will be held at the Military Academy chapel at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in the cemetery there.

The 26-year-old lieutenant killed his wife with one shot from a German souvenir pistol when she awakened him suddenly, believing there was a prowler in their home at 3711 North Pershing dr. A week before, there was a prowler in the neighborhood, and when Bressler leaped out of bed Sunday morning he saw a form near the window and fired, not realizing his wife also had left her twin bed.

A certificate of accidental death was issued Sunday by Dr. W. C. Welburn, Arlington County coroner.

The Bresslers had lived in the brick home for only two weeks before the shooting, and Mrs. Bressler was expecting a second child. Bressler is assigned to the civil affairs division of the War Department General Staff at the Pentagon.

Passengers Hold Party As Trolley Line Folds

Boston (U.P.).—The last regular trolley run from Stoneham to Sullivan Square was a sentimental journey for many passengers who had been commuting on the line for all of its 36-year duration.

Clad in "gay nineties" attire, including an outmoded policeman's uniform, and a handle-bar mustache sported by a waiter, the residents paid their last tribute to a trolley line that had been a community institution. Miss Marie Burns, who rode on the first car to run on the lnie, was present, as was the car's conductor, Alexander Stevenson.

WAA Acts To Spread War Surplus Sales

A new policy aimed at producing "wide distribution" of war surpluses became part of the regulations of the War Assets Administration today.

Under it the WAA may limit the "maximum quantity" of surplus goods or materials sold to any single wholesaler or distributor in an area "where it reasonably may be expected that the total demand may exceed supply offered for sale."

At the samt time WAA announced it was requiring wholesalers and distributors to sign a certificate promising to use their "best efforts" to sell to small independent retailers.

The certificate must be signed, the WAA statement said, in order to obtain wholesaler and distributor discounts. If it is violated, WAA said, the case would be turned over to the compliance division for legal action.

WAA said the policy of aiding small independent retailers had been followed previously but now was written in to actual regulations for the first time.

Bird Talks, Shrills Own Wolf Calls At Pretty Girls

Long Beach, Calf., (U.P.).—There is a bird here that not only talks like a man, but even shrills a wolf call when a pretty girl goes by.

A Mynah from India, Skipper, is the pet of Jack Owen. Owen has taught him 20 words and phrases—the longest of nine words—and 10 whistles. He does them on cue, most of the time.

When the phone rings, Skipper crows, "Tel'phon!"

"What does the kitty say?" Owen asks.

"Meow," answers Skipper.

When Owen is gone, Skipper asks, "Where's Jack?" or "Where's Jack gone?"

His other phrases include, "Come on!" "What's up Doc?" "Mother," "Hello Joe," "Who's he?" "Nice going," and his masterpiece, "I want to talk to some friends of mine."

"Skipper travels in the car with me everywhene I go," Owen said. "He looks out of the window and whistles at the pretty girls. Some day I'm going to get in trouble about that whistle."

AT 69, GETS RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

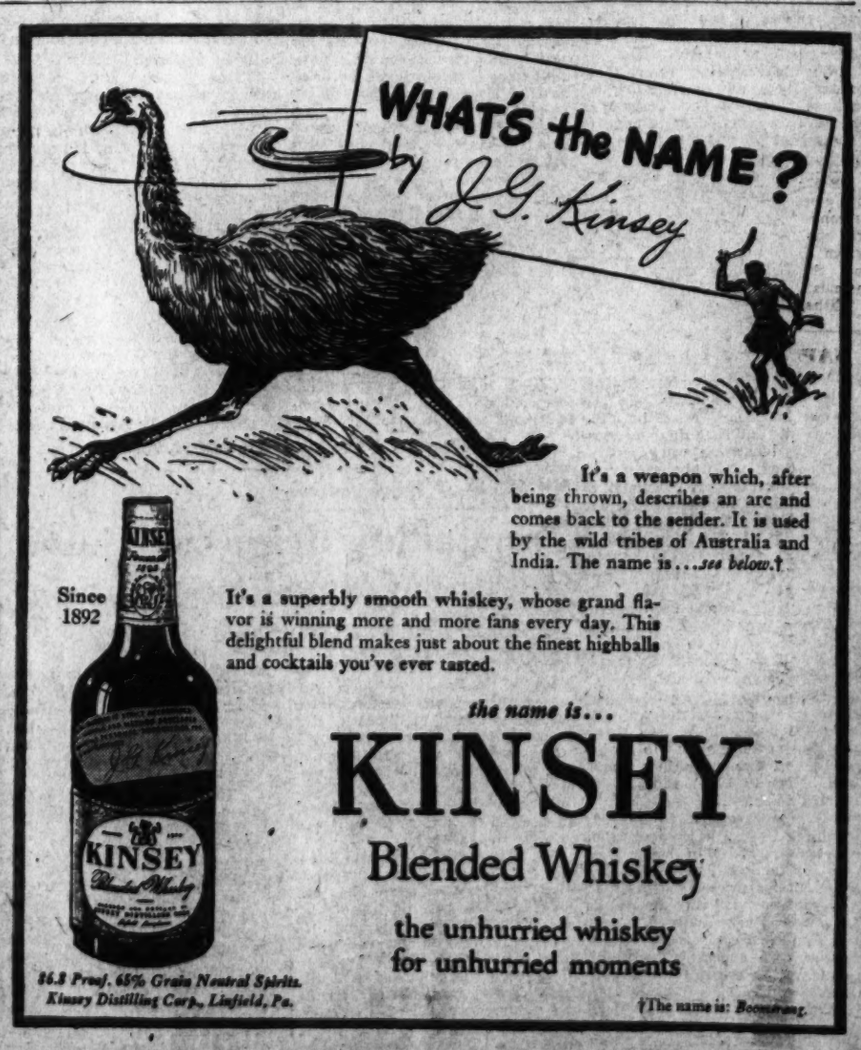
Calls This Famous Cereal "Wonderful Laxative Food"

Feeling down and out because of constipation? Read the words of cheer in this sincere, unsolicited letter:

"I am 69 years old and up to two years ago, I never knew what irregularity was. But I sure suffered agonies for nearly two years. Then I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. It is wonderful. How I wish every man who suffers the way I did, could hear of and try this wonderful laxative food."—John T. Brennan, 611 E. Camilla St., Whittier, Calif.

Imagine! You, too, may never have to take another harsh laxative for constipation due to lack of bulk in your diet—if you eat an ounce of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day and drink plenty of water. If after 10 days you are not *completely* satisfied, send the empty carton to the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan. You *will get double your money back!* ALL-BRAN is not a purgative. It's a natural laxative food providing gentle bulk helpful to normal laxation. Eat All-Bran every day as a delicious cereal—or in muffins.

Ask your grocer for ALL-BRAN. Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.



It's a weapon which, after being thrown, describes an arc and comes back to the sender. It is used by the wild tribes of Australia and India. The name is . . . *see below.*†

Since 1892

It's a superbly smooth whiskey, whose grand flavor is winning more and more fans every day. This delightful blend makes just about the finest highballs and cocktails you've ever tasted.

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Blended Whiskey

the unhurried whiskey for unhurried moments

86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa.

†The name is: *Boomerang.*

Handicapped Want Opportunity Only

Deaf Champion of Physically Disabled Is Behind Bill for Unified Federal Aid

By Charles E. Davis, Jr.
Post Reporter

(Last of three articles.)

One of the fiercest, bluntest speaking champions of the physically handicapped is Paul A. Strachan.

Strachan is president of the American Federation of the Physically Handicapped and authored the bill which Congress passed establishing this week as "National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week."

Strachan, who occupies a small office in the National Press Building and has the temper of a true Georgian, is physically handicapped himself. He is totally deaf.

"The handicapped neither need nor desire sympathy," says Strachan. "What we are seeking in this national campaign is to enlist the interest and support of the public in the employment of otherwise qualified but physically handicapped persons.

Years Spent in Fight

"Obviously, everyone cannot be employed in industry, but many handicapped persons who today are not receiving the consideration they deserve, solely because of their disabilities, can be trained and can hold jobs, and many others could at least become partically self-supporting."

Strachan has devoted many years to his fight for better treatment of physically handicapped persons. Adoption of a rehabilitation program for physically handicapped persons in the District 26 years ago was the work of Strachan.

Strachan feels that both the national and local rehabilitation programs are inadequate.

He says the national problem is partly due to the fact that the program is "scattered through some 40-odd Federal agencies—and only God could tell what it all means."

Strachan is strongly supporting HR-5206, a bill to establish a Federal Commission for the Physically Handicapped. The bill would enable physically handicapped persons to receive complete rehabilitation under one jurisdiction.

Five Services Proposed

Complete rehabilitation, Strachan says, should include all of these five services:

1. Medical, surgical and therapeutic treatment, and, if needed, application of prosthetic or orthopedic appliances.

2. Education and training or retraining of those physically handicapped to qualify them vocationally.

3. Vocational guidance and counseling.

4. Placement in suitable employment.

5. A follow-up check to see that the person is adjusted in his or her job.

Strachan aired his views at hearings on the proposed bill last spring before a House Labor Subcommittee investigating aid to the physically handicapped.

"We are," he said, "absolutely opposed to continuing the present, haphazard setup, with approximately 40 Federal agencies each having a part of the program, but lacking in coordinated effort."

Coordinating Agency Set Up

(The Retraining and Reemployment Administration, with Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, USMC, at its head, was set up recently in the Department of Labor and now serves as the coordinating agency in the rehabilitation program.—Editor's note.)

In his appearance before the House Labor Subcommittee, Strachan said he hoped Congress would set up a Federal commission for the physically handicapped, declaring:

"We want an agency established the purpose of which will be crystal-clear—not only to Congress, but to the handicapped and the general public.

"We want that agency given sufficient authority to do the job before it.

"We want its operations open at all times to public scrutiny so that Congress, the President and the public will know what's going on, why it's going on, and for whom it's going on."

Bill Provides Quota

HR-5206 would establish a quota for employment of handicapped persons by employers having Federal contracts. This proposal has drawn the fire of some employers and Strachan's acid reply to them is:

"Either provide an actual means of opportunity for employment or let us start a 'Euthanasia League' and do what Hitler did to the handicapped—get rid of us by killing us off. That would, expeditiously, dispose of the problem, of course."

Strachan says that other difficulties also hinder the rehabilitation program, among them the "damnable prejudices of employers, both public and private."

"For example," he says, "the Civil Service Commission is generally inclined to be fair, but they cannot force upon agency heads actual appointment of disabled persons, although these persons may have excellent results in examinations.

Tax Question Involved

"Private employers, too, have not yet grasped the essential fact that today we have too many handicapped persons in our population who must be supported either by tax money (which employers certainy have a hand in paying) or by charity, which is just another name for a tax.

"Employers must be educated so they will integrate into their businesses a fair percentage of handicapped persons."

Here in the District, the rehabilitation progam operates under the District Rehabilitation Office, Federal Security Agency, with David Amato as its chief.

Amato says the five steps outlined by Stachan for complete rehabilitation are supplied by his office.

75,000 in District Area

A "very complete" medical diagnosis is the first requirement, according to Amato.

"We maintain contacts with other community agencies," Amato says. "If our medical examination shows a person to be unemployable and in serious need of medical attention, we move the case along to the proper agency."

If, however, the medical examination shows a person to be in need of medical treatment before the remaining four steps of the rehabilitation program can be attempted, Amato's office sees that such treatment is received and then continues the case from that point.

Amato estimates that there are about 75,000 seriously disabled persons in the metropolitan Washington area and says that only 10 per cent of these are unemployed. All but a scant few of these 10 per cent, he says, can be made employable through rehabilitation.

Twins Hit Black Gold, Earn New Tricycles

Lewiston, Idaho (U.P.).—Twins Ronald and Donald McIntire were playing "service station" and digging a hole for a gasoline tank in a vacant lot when their shovels struck gold.

Their find was two 50-gallon barrels of creosote, which, although not Spanish bullion, was worth enough to assure them of new tricycles for their eighth birthday.

Fish Jumper Fouls Line

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STILL UP IN THE AIR—Parachutist Phil Eastman of Chicago, who jumped from a blimp over San Pedro, Calif., to deliver a tuna fish to the mayor, finds himself caught in a net of 'chute lines on power pole. Eastman managed to hold on to the fish and finally made the delivery

Marry Me! Girl Begs Landlord

Seattle (U.P.).—Writer Gary Doremus, Seattle, advertised his apartment for rent and got the usual flood of calls, but was stumped when a 23-year-old girl homeseeker asked his age. He replied he was 28. Before he could inform her the place was already rented, she gave the punch line.

"Well, I am 23, and five feet two inches tall, blue-gray eyes and brown hair—will you marry me?"

Doremus got his greath and tried to explain he couldn't say "yes." The girl cried bitterly.

"Said she was desperate," Doremus mused. "She was really upset, and wouldn't tell me her name then."

Alaskans Survey Tuna Schools

Sitka, Alaska (U.P.).—With a view to making Alaska a center for tuna fishing, the Sitka Rotary Club has raised more than $1500 for a complete survey of tuna in the waters off the territory.

Reports from ships sailing the Great Circle route to the Orient have indicated that schools of the warm water fish have been encountered 150 miles west of Sitka.

Industry Urged to Guarantee Top Priority to Disabled Ex-GIs

Industry was urged here yesterday to give top priority to disabled veterans for jobs within their physical capacities.

Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, administrator for the retraining and reemployment division of the Labor Department, made the recommendation in conference yesterday with representatives of industry, labor and veterans' organizations.

He further urged employment evalution of all jobs with a viewpoint to maximum use of the physically handicapped, with special emphasis on installation or incorporation of "appropriate mechanical devices" to assist the partially disabled.

Urges Evaluation of Training

General Erskine also urged evaluation of training and experience of veterans in wartime skills in relation to industrial peacetime use and the disregard of sex, race or creed in hiring, rehiring and paying of workers.

Recommendations on seniority credit for time spent with the armed service included:

1. Veterans who return to jobs they held before induction be given seniority credit and related benefits equal to preinduction term of employment plus time spent in armed service or in recuperation from service-connected injuries.

Seniority Credit

2. Newly hired veterans be allowed seniority credit, at least for purposes of job retention, equal to time spent in the armed services or in recuperating from service injuries.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, administrator of veterans' affairs, in a separate statement issued last night, said "some American employers have learned it's good business to hire the handicapped."

"The number of jobs which handicapped workers can do," General Bradley said, "and do as well or better than the next fellow, runs into thousands. They have showed that their skills pay off in dollars and cents profit to the employer who hires them.

Attlee Awaits Truman Reply On Palestine

London, Oct. 7 (AP).—An informant in the office of Prime Minister Attlee said today that Attlee's last communication to President Truman on the Palestine situation "called for a reply" which has not been received.

The informant did not indicate what Attlee had said which would require a reply. However, a foreign office source said the Prime Minister had told the President that the latter's statement calling for immediate Jewish immigration into Palestine had jeopardized British negotiations with Jews and Arabs.

The gist of Attlee's communication, the foreign office source said, was that the President's statement had "embarrassed" Britain considerably in her efforts to bring peace to the Holy Land, and that there was no prospect of any immediate large-scale Jewish immigration.

Arrangements were being completed here for a new meeting of Jewish Agency leaders and British officials, and Dr. Chaim Weizmann, agency president, will confer tomorrow with Arthur Creech Jones, colonial secretary.

The Parliament of Iraq, meeting in extrordinary session, issued a statement accusing President Truman of "meddling" in the affairs of the Holy Land and said that his immigration stand was taken to win Jewish votes in forthcoming elections in the United States.

Dewey Takes Issue With Taft on Trials

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—In a direct clash with Senator Robert A. Taft, Ohio Republican, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey declared tonight that the Nuernberg trial verdicts against Nazi war criminals were justified.

Taft asserted Saturday that the guilty verdicts were a miscarriage of justice which the American people would regret.

He said the verdicts "violate that fundamental principle of American law that a man cannot be tried under an ex post facto statute.

Dewey, Republican candidate to succeed himself, said in a statement in which he was joined by Irving M. Ives, GOP nominee for United States Senator:

"The defendants at Nuernberg had a fair and extensive trial. No one can have any sympathy for these Nazi leaders who brought such agony upon the world.

Sentences Seen as Warning

"While the just penalties imposed can neither expiate their sins nor bring back the life of millions for whose deaths they are responsible, their sentences will serve as a warning against future acts of aggression and oppression by totalitarian rulers."

Dewey, 1944 Republican presidential nominee, and Taft, a Republican leader of the Senate, are considered potential rivals for the 1948 GOP presidential nomination.

Dewey and Ives made no direct reference to Taft. They said the statement, issued at Republican State campaign headquarters, was in response to press inquiries.

Taft "Shocks" Lehman

Herbert H. Lehman, Democratic candidate for United States Senator from New York, said in a statement he was "deeply shocked" at criticism of the verdicts by Senator Taft.

Lehman, who also is a senatorial candidate on the American Labor and Liberal Party tickets, said that the trials had been conducted with "Meticulous fairness." He added, Mass murder and violation of the laws of war were recognized crimes at the time they were committed by the convicted individuals. In respect to these charges, no question of ex post facto can fairly be raised . . .

"The verdict of the international tribunal at Nuernberg finds full sanction in our own legal code and will be generally approved as having ample support in justice and morals."

Roadless Gasoline Tests

Pittsburgh (U.P.).—The Guilt Oil Corp. has gained more accurate road tests of gasoline power by eliminating the road. The company has developed a complex machine called the road test dynamometer. It creates a "dream highway" indoors, freem from normal road noises and traffic conditions but ideal for testing motors.

Build in Desert

Jews Blocked Arsenal Plan, British Say

Jerusalem, Oct. 7 (U.P.).—Hagana, Jewish underground army, set up new Jewish settlements in the Negev Desert area of Palestine to forestall Britain's plan to establish a Middle East arsenal there, British quarters said today.

The maneuver crippled Britain's "Morrison plan" which called for occupation of the territory by the British army, these sources said. The plan was devised by Field Marshal Lord Montgomery following his tour of the Middle East.

(A British government spokesman in London said Britain had "no objection" to the new settlements. "Obviously the land belonged to the Jews and they were entitled to move wherever they liked, the spokesman told the United Press.)

Military quarters said Hagana established 11 settlements valued at four million dollars in an area of 25,000 acres about 90 miles south of Jerusalem.

Jacob Shertok, son of Moshe Shertok, Jewish Agency leader currently detained by the British in Latroun camp, directed the operation.

Strong military formations were reported moving southward toward the new settlements today, but it was not known whether they were British or Jewish.

Hundreds of Arabs from neighboring villages were said to have greeted the new settlers with traditional Arab hospitality. Dispatches said welcoming festivities still were being celebrated this morning.

A Jewish Agency spokesman said the project was designed to consolidate the Jewish position in Palestine.

Another Jewish leader said further settlements are planned, along with "Mass illegal immigration" as part of an over-all scheme for bringing more Jews into Palestine.

A Jerusalem military court sentenced two youths described as members of the Irgun Zvai Leumi extremist organization to 15 years' imprisonment for complicity in the kidnapping of three British officers.

The youths stood at attention and sang the Jewish national anthem throughout the trial. They refused to defend themselves.

FOOD

From Page 1

curtains which still stand between two many nations."

Cites U. N. Program

As to procedure to break through those "iron curtains" Anderson spoke of the program of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

"In this postwar era," he said, "we face for the first time the chance to make a world attack on scarcity.

"Freedom from hunger is now in the realms of practical possibility.

"We are giving our wholehearted support to the work the United Nations FAO is planning.

"The shape and influence of FAO in future years is yet to be determined," he said, in urging the FAO program.

"It depends to a major extent upon the support it gets from the farmers of the world. The American farmers, as part of the world's richest nation, will have a major influence in setting the pattern of this support."

As counter to Anderson, Fitzgerald predicted it will be two or three years before world food production is large enough to match demand and provide for reserves.

Supplies Will Fall Short

Despite an increase this year, Fitzgerald said, supplies of cereals, fats and oils, dairy products and meat will fall short of world requirements in the year ahead.

Meyer said steps being taken by the United Nations to stabilize currencies and credit could do much to help prevent a world-wide collapse in farm prices similar to the one after World War I.

Eccles' prescription for prosperity was threefold. Prosperity will result, he said, if the Nation:

1. Holds the line on future price and wage increases.

2. Prevents another round of work stoppages.

3. Avoids future withholding of consumer goods from the market.

Eccles also declared that the recent break in the stock market was not alarming, but a readjustment to more reasonable levels.

He further stood fast against relaxing prohibitions on margin trading in stocks and curbs on consumer credit.

He saw no reason for easing those restrictions in view of large purchasing power outstanding and speculative elements in the present economic situation.

Warns of Inflation

On the whole, he said, the Nation has done a good job in reconverting to a peacetime economy.

"The problem immediately ahead," he said, "is controlling inflation. On balance, inflationary factors continue to outweigh deflationary factors."

Because there is still an excess of buying power, Eccles said, he saw favorable economic signs in consumer resistance to price increases.

He said that taxes should not be reduced as long as present conditions exist.

Rising prices of food and other consumer goods have created unrest, he asserted, and also a danger of a "second round of wage increases."

Gen. Clay Sees No War Threat From Germany

Berlin, Oct. 7 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy American military governor, said today that only "hundreds" of the 77,000 alleged Nazi war criminals now in custody would be tried and that he does not consider Germany a war threat in the near future.

"I don't minimize the ability of Germany to come back," Clay said. "But the time to worry about her as a war threat is in 15 to 25 years—not in one or two years."

He said the only immediate threat from Germany would be if she was used as a "pawn," but he would not elaborate further.

Clay said the American military government is establishing zonal courts to try war criminals, but the large majority would be turned over to German authorities for action under the denazification law.

Nuernberg Precedent

He said only 12,000 to 15,000 would be retained "for our own action and possible trial by our own courts. Acquittal of the SA, or Stormtroopers, by the Nuernberg tribunal will result in the release of "several thousand," he said.

"If denazification procedure is successful, American courts probably will have to try only hundreds of war criminals," Clay said.

He said the next meeting of the Big Four probably would consider a German provisional government.

Must Be Framework

"There must be a framework so the German people can decide what form of government they want," he said.

Clay said that about 25 per cent of American military personnel will leave Germany by November 1 in line with AMG policy to have future personnel composed of two thirds civilians. He said that by November 1 there should be about 8000 military and 2000 civilians.

Clay said Russian agreement for an inter-Allied commission to investigate Germany's war potentiality should put an end to rumors that the Allies still are operating German war plants.

Governor Finds Self in Switches

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 7 (AP).—Either way the West Virginia-Washington and Lee football game goes this Saturday, Governor Meadows can win and lose.

The chief executive's sympathies naturally lie with his native State, but the 42-year-old Governor is an alumnus of W. and L.

Despite his divided loyalties at the game, the Governor will uphold the honors of W. and L. in a golf match as captain of an alumni team which will meet old grads on the day preceding the gridiron encounter.

Governor Tuck of Virginia, another W. and L. alumnus, will send Lieutenant Governor T. Preston Collins as his emissary to the contest. Collins also attended the Lexington, Va., school.

Pilot Captured By Lolo Tribe

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CAPT. ANDREW LUNGBOTHAM of Pasadena, Calif., pilot of a Chinese airliner, is reportedly held by the mysterious Lolo tribesmen of Western China. He and 31 other persons aboard a plane which crashed in the wild country were taken captives only after making a determined stand in which the ruins of the transport plane were used as a fort

U. N. Studies Mexico Plan On Atom Rule

New York, Oct. 7 (U.P.).—United Nations scientists, meeting behind closed doors to consider a Mexican compromise plan for world atomic control, decided that it was possible technically but questionable politicaly, it was reported today.

Luis Padilla Nervo had asked whether it would be possible to control two of the most important steps in the manufacture of atomic fuel—separation plants and primary reactors—but leave peaceful application of atomic fuel to individual governments.

The Mexican's suggestion was handed to the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission's scientific and technical committee for an opinion on its scientific aspects before the political committee considered its political side at a meeting tomorrow morning.

It was understood that several of the scientists at an informal meeting believed it was perfectly possible to isolate the two processes but pointed out that there were three other key stages in manufacture which, under the Mexican plan, would be left unguarded.

Members of the committee, in noting the loopholes, believed they would have far-reaching political implications which were outside the scope of the purely scientific committee.

Mexico itself was not represented at today's meeting, nor were France or Egypt, a brief communique reported. Dr. H. A. Kramers of The Netherlands, committee chairman, will present the reply at tomorrow's meeting as his own opinion, but it was understood to be based on the judgment of the scientists on the Atomic Commission.

Clock and watch manufacturing in this country is still concentrated in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Goering's Wife At Jail; Raeder Asks Death

Nuernberg, Germany, Oct. 7 (AP).—U. S. Army authorities, steadfastly refusing to disclose details of how Adolf Hitler's doomed henchmen are spending their last days, said today the Allied control council would meet Thursday to arrange final details of the executions.

Eleven top-ranking Nazis are expected to hang in the Nuernberg jail October 16. Still to be decided are such questions as the number of gallows to be built and the time of day of the executions.

Typical of the secrecy was the news blackout imposed on the visit to the jail this afternoon of Emmy Goering, wife of the former Reichsmarshal.

Although it was known that Frau Goering entered the prison, no one would say whether she actually visited her husband.

Grand Admiral Erich Raeder today petitioned the control council to change his sentence from life imprisonment to death.

Raeder, who was largely responsible for the building of the Nazi fleet, said he would prefer to be shot than to remain in jail. The 70-year-old admiral asserted the appeal should not be interpreted to mean that he was pleading guilty to war crimes.

"The resistance of my body is very low, and the imprisonment would not last very long," he added.

However, Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy American military governor, said the council had no power to increase the severity of the sentence.

Clay said Raeder's petition still had not been received in Berlin and added that the council had no official knowledge of reports that Pope Pius XII had requested clemency for Hans Frank, Nazi governor of Poland, who is among those sentenced to be hanged.

States to Help Feed Needy Children

Chicago (U.P.).—Twenty-six States and Hawaii have agreed to match funds with the Federal Government to feed millions of needy school children.

The Council of State Governments said that under the new 75-million-dollar legislation, lunches will be served on a nonprofit basis at reduced rates or free.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

GO AWAY! LEAVE ME ALONE! I'M GOING TO FIND THE BEAR THAT ROBBED US!
WHERE'S TH' STUPID DOG GOING NOW?
LOOK! YOU FORGOT YOUR AMMUNITION!
10-8

SUPERMAN

I HEARD YOU'RE LEAVING TOWN! AND THERE ARE A COUPLE OF THINGS I'D LIKE TO TELL YOU, MR. SAM BRODIE!
YOU'RE A WINDBAG! A PHONY WHO IS INCAPABLE OF HOLDING THE SIMPLEST JOB!
WHAT'S MORE—I NEVER WANT TO SEE YOU AGAIN!
NOW LET ME TELL YOU SOMETHING, MISS TILLIE CROCKETT!
—THIS IS INFORMATIVE!

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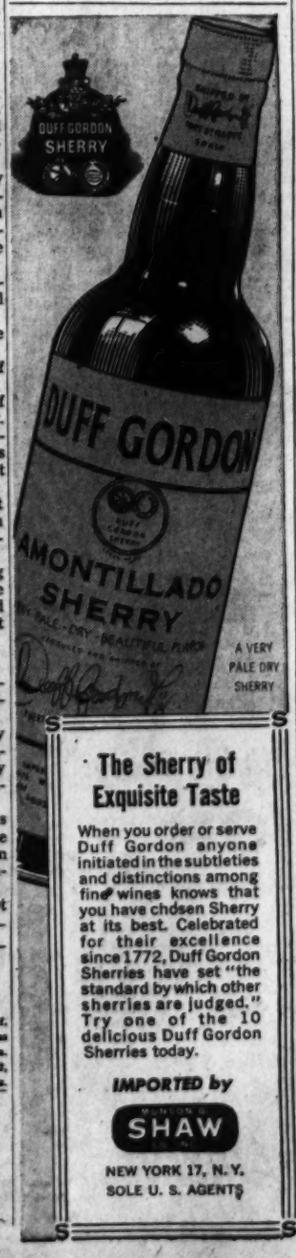

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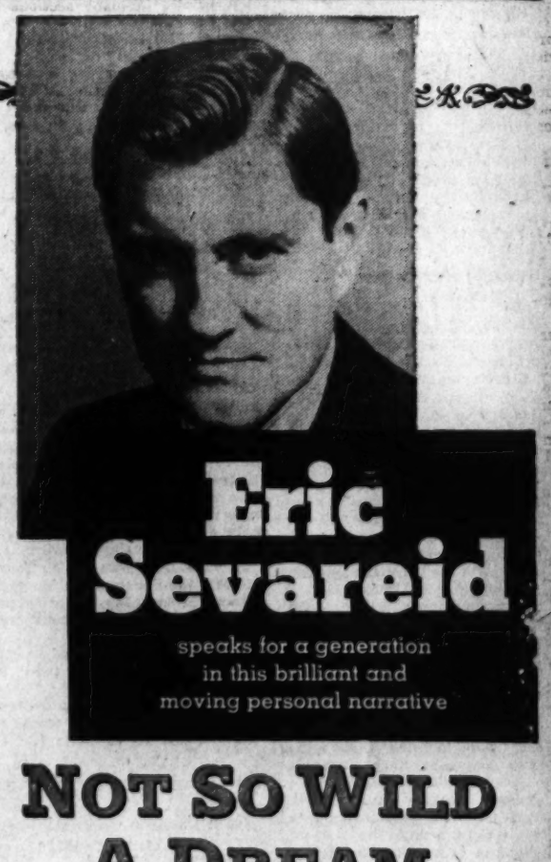

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UNRRA Aide Released From Solitary Cell

Rome, Oct. 7 (AP).—Robert Burnup, UNRRA engineer who was jailed in Yugoslavia last week on espionage charges, said today he was held for nine days in solitary confinement in a Belgrade prison.

The Independence, Mo., engineer declined to comment further on treatment accorded him, saying he first would make a full report to UNRRA headquarters in Washington.

Burnup arrived by plane here yesterday en route to the United States. He expects to sail in a few days. He conferred with Spurgeon M. Keeney, chief of the UNRRA Italian mission.

Burnup, who served as a captain with the engineers in Alaska during the war, had been with the UNRRA mission in Yugoslavia for four months.

He said five plain-clothes men seized him in his apartment in Belgrade the night of September 27 and took him to prison.

"I opened a jackknife to defend myself when the plain-clothes men arrived, because I did not know who they were, but I didn't actually use it," Burnup said.

Burnup said he was interrogated by both Yugoslav civilians and army officers.

His briefcase and papers, which the Yugoslavs examined, were restored to him on his release.

"I was surprised to find in the briefcase a list in Yugoslav of the contents of my apartment," Burnup said. "They apparently left it in by mistake."

Burnup pulled out a card from the briefcase, lying on the desk in his hotel room.

"They seemed extremely interested in this card," Burnup said.

The card was a plan of the Masonic orders, showing the symbols of each order.

TITO

From Page 1

sued by means of a special decree of the holy office of the Catholic Church. It is the kind which Napoleon incurred when he arrested Pope Pius VI.

Mildest Excommunication

A minor excommunication is not decreed by the Vatican but, as in the case of Tito, is incurred by any Catholic who deliberately violates church law.

The excommunication which Tito incurred is the mildest of church excommunications, the Vatican informant said.

He pointed out that it was very similar to that which was incurred by King Victor Emmanuel II of Italy when he occupied Rome in 1807, ending the temporal power of the opes. He became liable to excommunication because he occupied territory which belonged to Pope Pius IX and inaugurated his court in Quirinal Palace, which for centuries had been the residence of the Pontiffs.

It was recalled, however, that when Victor Emmanuel died eight years later special permission was granted by the Vatican to a military chaplain to administer extreme unction—the last rites of the Catholic Church—to the king.

Stepinac Permitted To Call 22 Witnesses

Zagreb, Yugoslavia, Oct. 7 (AP).—Over the strenuous objections of the prosecution, the People's Court of Crostia today permitted Archbishop Alojzijc Stepinac to call 22 witnesses to testify in his behalf but refused to admit 14 others.

The court president gave no reason for refusing the 14. The prosecution had contended that admission of any defense witnesses would "prolong the trial" and assailed them as "notorious Fascists." The archbishop is charged with collaboration with the Germans and their puppet regime in Croatia.

The defense opened its case with presentation of documents showing that the archbishop was opposed to mass conversion of Serbs.

The prosecution had accused the head of the Roman Catholic Church in Yukoslavia of approving forced conversions and had presented witnesses who testified that armed priests compelled Serbs to accept the Catholic faith.

Defense Attorney Ivo Politeo declared that the archbishop had given orders before the war and during the occupation to make no distinction between races and that he had engaged in no political work.

Six priests took the stand. All testified they had been ordered to refrain from indulging in political activities.

Loudou nTrials Won by Ginger

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 7 (AP).—Ginger, orange and white pointer puppy owned by George Suttle, Newport News, Va., won the open derby stakes of the annual fall trials of the Loudoun Gun-Dog Club today on the J. D. Thomas farm. She was handled by Elgin Mininger.

Second-place puppy was Don's Peerless Explorer, black and white setter, owned by Maurice Brevort, and handled by E. C. King, while third went to Ware's Dubonnet Don, blac kand white setter, owned by A. H. Ware, Richmond, Va., and handled by Nininger. The trials will continue Tuesday.

One-year-old-whips are the most desirable size trees to plant in apples, crabapples, and plum orchards.

In Seattle, Wash., says the American Magazine, a cow may walk on a main street only if wearing a bell.

National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST—A tropical storm in the southeastern Gulf of Mexico has brought a hurricane alert along the Florida Gulf coast and storm warnings from Apalachicola to Fernandina in northern Florida.

Rain squalls are indicated for northernmost Florida and showers over southern portions of the Peninsula. High winds and tides have already been experienced in the Straits and Keys area with Dry Tortugas reporting winds of 84 miles per hour velocity. West coast Florida beach have been ordered evacuated and winds of full hurricane force are predicted along the Gulf Coast as far north as Cedar Keys (see reported position and forecasted direction of hurricane as plotted on the inset chart). The South Atlantic Coast will have rain along a 200-mile belt extending from southern Virginia into central Florida. Central Texas and the north Pacific States will have showers while rain or snow is pictured for the North Central States from the northern Plains eastward to Upper Michigan.

States north and west of the cold air front ranging from Northern Maine southwestward over Lake Erie will experience temperature drops of 10 to 20 degrees below readings recorded Monday afternoon. Also, eastward movement of the cool Canadian air mass associated with the cold front will bring increasing cloudiness in the Middle Atlantic States.

Where warm air over-runs cool air in the Northern Plains sector it will drop some of its moisture which will freeze while passing through the cold air hugging the surface and bring rain and snow or sleet to the Dakotas and parts of Upper Michigan.

MEAT

From Page 1

ing every possible aspect of the meat situation," Charles G. Ross, White House press secretary, said yesterday.

Silent on Johnston Demand

Ross declined to comment on a demand by Eric Johnston, a member of the Reconversion Advisory Board, for an "end to the fiction of controls."

Continuance of the present situation, Johnston termed, "an open invitation to more black markets and tomorrow bankruptcy."

Although consumers' incomes probably will average higher in 1947, farm products will probably decrease in price, a survey by Agriculture Department said. Prices, now, it declared, are "about twice as high as either 1935-39 or 1909-14."

The reason for a decrease next year is the competition of manufactured goods that will then be arriving on the market, the survey said.

"There is a tremendous accumulated demand for many manufactured goods, production of which was severely curtailed during the war."

Other developments in the food situation yesterday included:

(1) A petition for decontrol of coffee was filed with the OPA by the OPA Coffee Industry Advisory Committee, on the ground that the supply is equal to the demand. OPA must render a decision in 15 days.

Experts Investigating

(2) Agriculture Department officials expressed hope that experts now studying conditions in Mexico can recommend lifting the ban on Mexican livestock imports to relieve the meat shortage. The experts are investigating to determine if the dreaded hoof and mouth disease is still prevalent in Mexico.

3. Senator Stewart (D., Tenn.) said that the Senate Small Business Committee is ready to investigate the meat situation if small business wants it.

4. OPA officials declined to estimate how much recent price increases will cost the public. "There have been thousands of increases," an OPA official said. "It would be very difficult to estimate the total."

Convicts Get Meat Five Times a Week

Ossining, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP).—Warden William E. Snyder said today the meat shortage had become so serious that Sing Sing Prison's 1659 inmates had to substitute macaroni or beans for their entree two days a week.

Prison authorities manage to serve meat five days a week, but it is chiefly lamb and veal, the warden said.

ALBRIGHT

From Page 1

spoiling to meet Marcantonio on the same platform—a risk in any campaign. A bout has been arranged for October 23 by the American Veterans Committee.

Here a fight is shaping up squarely on the lines of the Wallace foreign policy controversy. Marcantonio is for Wallace. Bryan is for the "Byrnes-Vandenberg" bipartisan foreign policy.

"I'm not hostile to Russia," Bryan says. "I believe in bargaining with her until we get an understanding. But I don't believe in supinely lying down and saying 'yes' to every Soviet move."

Quotes Daily Worker

Bryan attacks Marcantonio as neither Democrat nor Republican, but one bent on destroying the two-party system. He quotes a Daily Worker citation of Marcantonio's "perfect record." He relates his voting record during the period of the Hitler-Stalin pact. He quotes Marcantonio's forecast that one or both of the major parties must go.

"This is the line of cleavage," says Bryan. It was precipitated by Henry Wallace's speech and his forced resignation. It cuts the liberals and conservatives in the Democratic Party from its pro-Communist elements."

Marcantonio knows he's in a fight, but tells reporters: "I'll win." His sound trucks were screeching through the upper East Side before other candidates had called a rally. His campaign is as well or better financed than Bryan's.

Marcantonio's Platform

Says Marcantonio: "I'm for price control, more meat and more and better housing for veterans. I'm for FEPC and Big Three unity in peace as we had it in war. If that makes me a Communist, make the most of it."

He shouted his disgust when some Democratic leaders clamored for lifting of meat ceilings.

"They haven't any guts," he told newsmen.

His own answer to the meat issue, which is as hot in this district as any other, is Government seizure and operation of the meat industry, right down to the cattle on the range. He claims to have been the first to propose it.

"If they don't take it over, the Democratic Party won't have a majority in the next House," he predicts.

Bryan, only a few months out of uniform, says he debated for two weeks before deciding to run against Marcantonio. As a lawyer just resuming his practice, he said he couldn't "afford" to make the race. He said friends persuaded him to do it as "a public duty."

"Like any other normal person, I'm tired of seeing sand thrown in the machinery," he said. "I believe we are on the verge of a great era of fulfillment if capital and labor will only work together to get something done."

AFL

From Page 1

man and woman in the United States.

"For human life is above material welfare in this Nation."

The AFL chief predicted the Nation could achieve full production in two years and avoid a depression if "management will cooperate with labor, if the Government will stop breaking down the morale of workers by threatening to enact and impose slave legislation upon the workers of the Nation.

"We are students of economics enough to know that there is but one remedy for inflation, a great evil. And that is full production," Green declared.

"We are going to fight on for higher wages, because we cannot render consistently more efficient service without sharnig the rewards of that efficiency. We have not reached the limit."

Schwellenbach Slighted

Saying some people complain that wages already are too high, Green asserted that it was necessary to keep wages up to provide purchasing power "to consume the goods which industry produces."

Green warned the 650 delegates to be wary of those who would "lead us into the bypaths of ideological experimentation" and said "there is little difference, if any, between the totalitarianism of communism and the Nazism and fascism of Hitler and Mussolini."

The convention speakers' list lacked the name of Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach in an omission AFL leaders said was deliberate, because of disapproval of some of Schwellenbach's policies.

CONFER

From Page 1

hit the full conference, thus starting the first of nine days of hard, gruelling work ahead of the delegates before their scheduled October 15 adjournment.

The Texan reminded delegates that the outline of principles for the projected free zone had been backed by two thirds of the Italian political commission, then added:

"It outlines principles without which no settlement is possible."

He denied Slav assertions that the zone's governor, representing the United Nations Security Council, could be regarded "as a dictator."

The zone's governor, Connally said, "is the instrument of the international organization charged with the maintenance of peace and security," and "he must have sufficient powers to fulfill his responsibilities."

Connally denied Yugoslav charges that Britain and the United States wanted to make a joint military base out of Trieste for their future operations.

"It is, of course, pure sophistry to assume that the Security Council of the United Nations would lend itself to the military interests of any one power or group of powers, or that any one power or group could possibly establish a military base," he said.

Applause greeted Connally's call to the conference to adopt the compromise plan and forward it to the foreign ministers' council as a guide to the final writing of the treaty.

Then Smuts climed to be speaker's dais and brought into the open a problem which few delegates had mentioned publicly in the peace parley previously—"cleavage" between the Slavic bloc and the western allies.

Smuts Sees Cleavage Looming

"One feature of this conference has been both disappointing and discouraging," declared the white-bearded marshal who remembers Versailles so vividly. "A cleavage has been revealed which may bode ill for the future of world peace. This cleavage may, in time overshadow the work of the conference, itself.

"We seem, in this moment of unparalleled victory, to be formifng upinto new camps of east and west."

The South African was followed by K. V. Kisselev of White Russia, who accused the United States of "insulting" France and Yugoslavia by pressing a proposal that both countries should guarantee fundamental human rights to the inhabitants of territory ceded to them by Italy.

He said both France and Yugoslavia had a bill of rights in their constitutions and were members of the United Nations, which also had a bill of rights.

Molotov Back in Paris

By insisting on its clause, Kisselev said, the United States put France and Yugoslavia on the same footing as Italy, a former enemy, which by a separate article is also obliged to guarantee the human rights of people under her sovereignty.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, a visitor in Moscow since Thursday of last week, came into the conference chamber of Luxembourg Palace when the session was less than 3 hours old.

Molotov's return brought all members of the four-power foreign ministers council into today's session. rnest Bevin, of Great Britain, was presiding, and James F. Byrnes, of the United States, and Georges Bidault, of France, were on the floor.

CHEST

From Page 1

tary of Commerce for Air William A. M. Burden, Government Unit chairman of the Special Gift Section, and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Edward H. Foley, jr., chairman of the Government Unit.

Daniel W. Bell, president of American Security & Trust Co., who heads the federation campaign acted as chairman. The invocation was delivered by the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives.

Music was furnished by the Army Band under direction of Warrant Officer Samuel Loboda.

JANE ARDEN
10-8
JUST GIVE ME BACK MY LOCKET, PLEASE—
BUT MADAM—I'VE OFFERED YOU $10,000 FOR IT—
CAN SEE YOU WON'T PAY ME WHAT IT'S WORTH!
I'LL SELL IT SOME PLACE ELSE—MY HUSBAND ALWAYS TOLD ME IT WAS WORTH $20,000—
GOOD HEAVENS, MADAM, THAT'S
YOU TOLD ME YOU WANTED IT TO MATCH A PEARL—YOU SOLD SOMEBODY ELSE SOMETHING WHAT YOU PAY FOR—I'LL RUN AHEAD—
JUST A MINUTE, MADAM—IT SO HAPPENS HE WILL PAY AN EXORBITANT PRICE—
I'LL GIVE YOU $20,000 FOR IT—THAT'S MY FINAL OFFER!
WELL THAT'S MORE LIKE IT—I'LL TAKE IT!

COURT

From Page 1

the Supreme Court bar. Attorney General Tom C. Clark presented four of his colleagues.

The Chief Justice had trouble with the big flowing sleeves of his black robe. He has not worn one for more than three years, since he left the bench to become stabilization director. And since then he has been War Mobilization director and Secretary of the Treasury.

The Chief Justice also fussed with his glasses, but he was largely at his ease, with a smile for his wife, who sat with Mrs. Truman. He had, too, a greeting nod for his old colleague, Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner of the United States Court of Appeals here, who sat at the bar beaming at both Mr. Vinson and Justice Rutledge, anohter Court of Appeals alumnus.

Justice Black never once looked at Justice Jackson, who was back on the bench after a year as head prosecutor of the war crime trials at Nuernberg.

On June 10, after Mr. Vinson was appointed, Jackson gave out a statement savagely attacking Black.

Jackson said his feud with the senior justice was nothing that a tactful presiding officer could smooth over but was a controversy that went to the Supreme Court's reputation for nonpartisan and unbiased decision.

Jackson blamed this on Black, recalling that the Alabama liberal heard two cases argued by his old law partner, Crampton Harris. Both times the court ruled for Harris' clients, and both times Jackson dissented.

Besides that, Jackson said Black bullied him in conference.

The Jackson-Black feud, the coldness between Justices Frankfurter and Murphy and other personal clashes on the high court had been open secrets in Washington for years, but Jackson was the first justice to bring the matter out in public.

Yesterday Jackson did not look once at Black, but during most of the session chatted with Justice Burton, on his left, or Justice Douglas, on his right.

Jackson called on President Truman later in the afternoon to file his report as chief prosecutor at Nuernberg.

Jackson might have talked to the President about the feud, or about the reports that Black and other justices threatened to quit if Jackson became Chief Justice, or about the reports that Jackson threatened to quit if Black became Chief Justice.

However, there was no sign of it. When asked whether any topic besides the Nuernberg trial came up, Jackson said he never quoted Presidents or disclosed the subject of conferences with them.

After dismissing two cases, the court rose until next Monday, when many of the more than 500 cases on the docket will either be dropped or set down for hearing.

The chamber—with every seat packed and many standing—was slowly cleared by Marshal Thomas Ennalls Waggaman and his deputies.

Marshal Waggaman was starting his thirty-sixth year with the court. He was an official there when several of the justices now sitting were still in high school.

During the Civil War, Coast Guard cutters were on the Union side and blockaded Southern ports. The cutter Harriet Lane fired the first naval shot of the war.

More than 33 million homes in the United States are wired for electric service.

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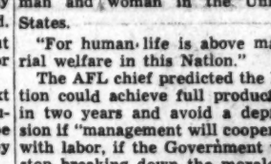
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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

With Bergman Effort In Rehearsal, Capital Is Sure of One Plum

AT THIS POINT in a new theatrical season a word of reassurance is always a tonic.

Many new plays announced for fall in the between-seasons period of managerial optimism never are even undertaken. Not a few that are attacked with zest and high hope are abandoned without ever having seen a flicker of the footlights. Others succumb in prior-to-Broadway tryout tours.

None of these blights seems likely to befall the Playwrights Company's production of "Joan of Lorraine," scheduled for a three-week premiere engagement in Lisner Auditorium, beginning Tuesday night, October 29—three weeks from tonight—with Ingrid Bergman as star.

Ingrid Bergman

Miss Bergman having arrived in New York on Sunday, rehearsals of the Maxwell Anderson play are reportedly now in progress under the direction of Margo Jones. The 22 members of the cast presumably have no reason to fear that the Playwrights, of which Mr. Anderson is one of the founders, will waver in the pursuit of plans that have been so long in the making. Since Washington is the only city in which "Joan of Lorraine" will be seen prior to its opening on Broadway November 18 for a 16-week season, and the demand for tickets here has been terrific since initial announcement of the booking, it would seem that nothing short of fire, flood or pestilence can jeopardize the addition of Lisner Auditorium to the meager roster of the Capital's topflight playhouses—raising the number from one to two.

Most prominent in Miss Bergman's support will be Romney Brent, Kevin McCarthy, Joe Wiseman, Lewis Martin, Kenneth Tobey, Harry Irvine, Randy Echols, Joanna Albus, Bruce Hall, Roger DeKoven, Charley Ellis, Lotte Stavisky, Marc Kramer and Timothy Kiersey.

The play will be invested with scenery, costumes and lighting by Lee Simonson.

Speaking of "many a slip," Monday's desk turned up the disquieting news that the Billy Rose production of "Carmen Jones," heralded as the season's first major attraction at a redecorated and refurbished Uline Arena, has been canceled. With the October 25, 26 and 27 playing dates thus left open, "Ice-Capades of 1947" inherits the distinction of unveiling the freshened Arena, enlarged to a seating capacity of 6000. This first postwar edition of the ice extravaganza, seventh in the line, is being acclaimed as the best of the lot. Opens November 1.

Walt Disney and RKO-Radio are at it again, although this time at a considerable distance. It says here, over the signature of the estimable Terry Turner, that the two of them "extend you a cordial invitation to attend the world premiere of Walt Disney's 'Song of the South,' taken from the Uncle Remus stories of Joel Chandler Harris. It will be held at the Fox Theater in Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday evening, November 12. Many celebrities from Hollywood and New York, including Walt Disney, will attend and a number of festivities are arranged, all of which I am sure you will enjoy." No question about it. The question is about two or three thousand other things!

In Honor of "Henry"

Conscious of the honor bestowed upon it, the Little Theater is having, or is about to have, its face lifted.

When Laurence Olivier's Technicolor picturization of Shakespeare's "Henry V," with himself as star, plays its only Washington engagement at the Little, beginning Thursday, November 7, the Ninth st. handbox will be ready to greet it with new projection and sound equipment and a new screen.

The interior of the house will be redecorated and relighted to grace the local premiere of the only motion picture ever sponsored by the Theater Guild.

While the length of the run is indeterminate, a friendly tip would be that the present is none too early for those eager to see a superb screen rendition of the chronicle play, without too long a wait, to be getting about the business of their tickets.

Mail orders are now being accepted for the first eight weeks of the Washington engagement, at prices at $2.40 and $1.80 for evening performances and $1.80 and $1.20 for daily matinees. Only two showings daily—in the true "road show" tradition—all seats reserved.

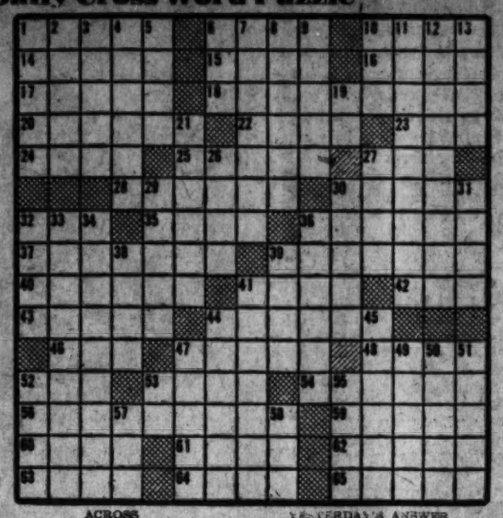
The desirability of early action would seem to be implicit in the disclosure that as of yesterday morning the advance sale already had tucked a tidy $14,000 in the till.

Russell Janney, veteran producer and playwright, will be principal speaker at the luncheon for new members of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Friday at 12 in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Mr. Janney is perhaps best remembered as coauthor and producer of "The Vagabond King" and the late Otis Skinner's success, "Sancho Panza." At 61, he has launched a career as novelist with "The Miracle of the Bells," off the presses last month. He is currently on a coast-to-coast tour, lecturing on "brotherhood and racial and religious tolerance," the theme of his novel. The organization before which he will speak on Friday, it is worth noting, was founded by Charles Evans Hughes, Newton D. Baker and S. Parkes Cadman in 1928.

There-Ain't-No-Justice Note

Hey, you gentlemen of the cathedrals of the cinema, MUST you open all your new pictures in one week?

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



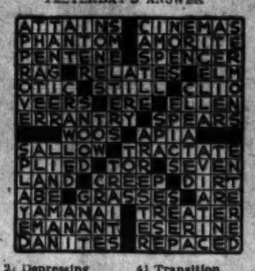
ACROSS

1 Boxes
6 Beautiful woman
10 Sunken court
14 Soup
15 The birds
16 Wife of Elva
17 Feeble-minded
18 Fused
20 Vapors
22 Heroine of "Saratoga Trunk"
23 Native metal
24 Shed
25 Gems
27 Unit of energy
28 Hostility
30 Muddle
32 Pertinent
35 Qualified
36 Become loved
37 Sweet
39 Fabricated stories
40 Snapping beetle
41 City in Indiana
42 Unyielding
43 Spills
44 Mostly
46 Japanese coin
47 Passageway
48 Facility
52 Split pulse
53 Hostelries
54 Hums
56 Equivalent
59 Catkin
60 Reel
61 Perennial herb
62 Embrace: obs.
63 Being: Lat.
64 Utopia
65 Scoff

DOWN

1 Paroxysm
2 Thrust in fencing
3 African gazelle
4 Connect
5 Appear
6 Moccasin
7 Summon forth: rare
8 Actually
9 Insulates
10 Public notices: abbr.
11 Secretaries
12 Swamp
13 Staff officer
19 Combining form for dawn

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



21 Depressing
26 Disagreeable person: slang
27 Cliche's widow
29 Accuses
30 Nullify
31 Formerly
32 The maples
33 Fortifications
34 Tourists
36 Deserved
38 Sun disk
39 Swallow internally
41 Transition
44 Chopped
45 Petty officer
47 Aromatic herb
49 Anoint
50 Import
51 Compound ether
52 Plunge
53 Thing
55 Cheers
57 Brood of pheasants
58 Mr. Chaney

Prince Georges Jury Given 134 Charges

The Prince Georges County Grand Jury was handed 134 presentments by State's Attorney A. Gwynn Bowie as the October session opened yesterday at the Marlboro Court House.

In charging the jury, Associate Judge Charles C. Marbury of the Seventh Judicial Circuit declared that he knew of no so-called crime wave existing in Prince Georges County. He stated that while the list of presentments is lengthy it is not unduly so for a county with a population of Prince Georges'.

Judge Marbury told the jurors that the grand jury is one of the oldest institutions embodying law enforcement which has been inherited from the common law of England.

Walter R. Brauner, of Mt. Rainier, was sworn in by Court Clerk Brice Bowie as foreman of the panel of 22 other jurors drawn from a preliminary panel of 47 by Judge Marbury at the beginning of the session. The remaining 25 jurors will form the first week's petit jury.

Others making up the panel are: Lester Berry, Harold L. Cook, Gibson L. Moore, David E. Brown, jr., Ralph W. Souder, Frederick E. Tate, Walker Block, Frank A. Lammers, Elwood V. Boteler, William H. Keenan, Harry I. McNamee, John A. Coale, Emory Tolson, George S. Barkman, Roscoe C. McMahon, Roger E. Sheriff, jr., Harold Bennett, Arthur B. Duley, Nathan Levin, Carter C. Jones, Lloyd R. Sweeney and Albert B. Carnes.

Three homocides were included in the list of presentments, one murder charge and two of manslaughter. Other presentments follow: aggravated assaults on women, 8; robbery, 5; assault with intent to kill, 3; assault with intent to rob, 1; burglary, 3; housebreaking, 7; store housebreaking, 16; larceny, 15; auto larceny, 5; forgery, 2; carrying concealed weapons, 9; adultery, 4; assault and battery, 7; nonsupport, 28, including 2 of nonsupport of wife, 3 of child, 17 of wife and child, 1 of parent and 5 of illegitimate child, and miscellaneous cases, 9.

The 25-man panel for the first week's petit jury is composed of Roy Hadley, Edward D. Nalley, John W. Miller, Howard S. Slater, John Zimmerman, Leonard S. Williams, Thomas I. Swann, William L. Showalter, Grover Scott, Dewey M. Freeman, Gardiner Edelen, Joseph E. Rawlings, Charles E. Demar, John E. Blandford, Henry Fowler, Robert C. Stevenson, sr., Richard M. Connick, Harry T. Jenkins, William L. Latham, Joseph Edelen, Martin Keech, Edward Brodie, jr., Claude W. Tayman, Albert A. Jacobs and Mallon W. Rea.

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

NOPE, NO CADDY. DON'T NEED ANYONE TO CARRY THIS LIGHT BAG, AN' TWO BIG SHILLELAHS LOOKS AS GOOD TO ME AS IT DOES TO YOU
BUYERS STRIKE

Mother's Theft Charges 'Rot,' Lady Elizabeth Cries in Court

London, Oct. 7 (AP).—Lady Elizabeth White shouted "Rot!" and "It's a lot of lies!" today as her mother, the Dowager Marchioness Townshend, testified on charges that Lady Elizabeth and her friend, Paul Anthony Walsh, 40, had stolen household goods from the marchioness' fashionable Westminister home.

Both Lady Elizabeth and Walsh, the latter described as being without occupation or fixed abode, pleaded innocent and were committed to trial at Old Bailey.

The marchioness had brought the charges against her daughter and friend, but two weeks ago tried unsuccessfully to have them withdrawn.

Originally they were accused of stealing a refrigerator, a radio set and six chairs valued at $1600, but today the charge was amended to one of taking three pairs of curtains, table glassware and a shawl valued at $300.

Lady Elizabeth threw the crowded courtroom into a turmoil by her frequent outbursts as her mother testified.

Walsh, sitting nearby, nudged her and muttered, "Keep quiet."

The marchioness testified as to her daughter's first meeting with Walsh a year ago and the attractive Lady Elizabeth cried out "The answer is that I just fell in love with him."

The defense asked whether the marchioness was "motivated in this charge by a desire to separate your daughter from Mr. Walsh.

"By a desire to save her health and reason," she replied.

She testified that Walsh was a heavy drinker and in her opinion a bad influence on her daughter.

She added that Lady Elizabeth "had not been able to eat breakfast for three months."

Divorced Wife Seeks to Regain Two Children

A court hearing in which the divorced wife of an Arlington Army officer seeks to regain custody of the couple's two children was continued yesterday.

Judge Walter P. McCarthy in Arlington Circuit Court heard testimony yesterday and set November 4 as the date for further testimony and arguments of counsel.

Mrs. Ruth C. Lambert Hardesty of Fort Worth, Texas, in her petition for a writ of habeas corpus, seeks the return of her three and five-year-old daughters. She was awarded custody of the children in Texas in January after obtaining an uncontested divorce.

She testified yesterday she permitted her former husband, Lieut. Col. Floyd A. Lambert of Fillmore Gardens, Arlington, to take the children for three months this summer, starting June 1.

Colonel Lambert testified he acted on advice of a Texas attorney in declining to return the children.

In his defense Lambert also claims that his former wife is not a proper person to care for the children and he introduced evidence of alleged indiscretions on her part while he was serving in the Pacific.

Mrs. Hardesty, who has since remarried, testified that Lambert was aware of the alleged indiscretions when he agreed to her receiving custody of the children following the divorce trial.

Lambert testified the children are now in a private school in Vienna, Va.

After Three Burglaries, Householder Is Fed Up

Fall River, Mass. (U.P.).—Urbain Leblac would like to know what there is about his house that has such an appeal for burglars. His home has been broken into three times within three months.

The first time, thieves pried open a lock and took family valuables and a precious pound of butter. Exactly one month later prowlers broke in again, this time through a window, but finding nothing to their liking they left empty handed. A month later, two days ahead of schedule, the house was entered again, thieves taking a ring, compact, and other small articles. Leblanc says he will be waiting the next time.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Oct. 7.—Abe Attell, the restaurateur and former fight champ, tells of an exhibition match against a fighter who told him: "Look, I know I'm no match for you. Frankly, I took this fight only to raise money to buy a house. What can we do about it?" . . . They then agreed to pool their purses and bet the money on a knockout by Attell in the eighth round. When the fight began the champ decided it was too risky, that his opponent might try to win by a sneak punch, and so Attell tried for a quick knockout. His opponent, however, managed to stand up under the blows and took a beating for seven rounds. When the eighth round began Attell, arm-weary, whispered: "Remember, this is the round" . . . The other gasped: "I know it better than you do," and collapsed. Later, Attell asked how he managed to stand up until the eighth round. "It was very hard," his opponent explained. "But I didn't want to double-cross you by dropping sooner."

Ruth Hussey

Emma Goering is looking for a German producer to sponsor her return to the stage. She insists that she is without funds, for her husband's stolen treasures have been attached for return to their rightful owners . . . Lindsay and Crouse, who just returned from Hollywood, will go back. Warner Bros., producers of their "Life With Father," wants the authors to attend the sneak preview of the picture. The arrangement are so secret that Warner Bros. won't tell them the preview date. "You will be here for 10 days," they instructed the authors. "It will be on one of the those days." Judge Sam Leibowitz will preside at the murder trial of Castellano, a former client of his. The murder victim, Louis Surato, also was a former client of his.

Ruth Hussey, who for 10 months played the Mary Matthews role opposite Ralph Bellamy in "State of the Union," saw the show for the first time last night, with Kay Frances playing the role. . . . Miss Hussey was asked about her reactions when she saw the curtain going up. . . . "I had a feeling" confessed Miss Hussey, remembering the scene in Elmer Rice's "Dream Girl," that someone might step out on the stage and announce 'Miss Kay Francis unfortunately has been stricken and is unable to perform tonight. Is there anyone in the audience who can play the role of Mary Matthews.'"

Just before Roddy McDowall left on his personal-appearance tour he was visited by Margaret O'Brien, who asked his mother: "Do you think it's proper for me to visit Roddy? I'm a lady, and so shouldn't he pursue me?" Mrs. McDowall assured her "He will, darling, he will" . . . Martin Abzug, whose "Spearhead" was favorably reviewed as a promising first novel, destroyed two complete novels before submitting this one to his publisher. "I can afford to be discriminating," he said, for he is one of America's most prosperous blouse manufacturers . . . Phil Murray's present intention is not to accept renomination as head of the CIO.

Former Brig. Gen. Frederick Osborn, chairman of the New York USO campaign, posed with Gypsy Markoff, the USO-Camp Shows star, during the fund-raising dinner at the Waldorf. One of the photographers suggested a picture showing General Osborn planting a thank you kiss on Miss Markoff's cheek . . . Osborn who was the tallest man in the United States Army, suggested that for this kiss Miss Markoff, who is 5 feet tall, stand on a chair . . . "Why, Can't you bend down?" asked the singer . . . "Not that much," said Osborn. "My sacroiliac."

The New York Hotel Trade Council will take into its fold all the room clerks and white collar workers in hotels. These are specifically exempt from unionization under the present contract. . . . Walt Disney will enter a bid for the movie rights to David Stern's "Francis," the entertaining and easy-to-read fantasy about a talking mule. . . . A black marketeer, dining at Lum Fong's, told the proprietor why he can't sleep at nights: "I count sheep, but I keep two sets of books." . . . Drew Pearson's Hollywood debut will be for Bryan Foy's Eagle-Lion Films. The picture will be made in Hollywood early next year.

An American citizen, born in St. Louis and married to a German, who lived in Germany during the early years of the war, has been removed from the blacklist because of services rendered to our Government . . . Two years ago the Swiss newspapers reported a mysterious earthquake in the Austrian Tyrol. The Allies suspected that this might have been an atomic bomb test by the Germans . . . The St. Louis-born citizen, who had fled to Switzerland from Germany, volunteered to recross the border and make the checkup. This was done, and the proof brought back that it really was an earthquake and not an atomic bomb.

The "anonymous purchaser" of the Algonquin Hotel is named Ben Boone . . . The cast of "Fame Is the Spur," the Arthur Rank production based on Howard Spring's best seller, had two directors last month and didn't know it. When Director Roy Boulting became ill, his identical twin brother, John Boulting, substituted for him . . . The waiters' strike at Roth's will spread through Broadway . . . The Department of Justice may step into the dispute over the one parcel of land whose purchase is necessary before plans can proceed for the building of the new Roosevelt College. Except for this one parcel the necessary land has been acquired.

One of the men standing by for bulletins on the condition of Cordell Hull is his old friend, Representative Sol Bloom. They fought the same fight when Hull was Secretary of State. Once Bloom heard him tell a diplomat: "You're good, and you're getting better all the time." Bloom asked: "Aren't you going to say the same thing to me?" Hull replied: "No. You see, Sol, he's good—but he doesn't know it." . . . Bloom once accompanied him to a London conference and overheard two delegates arguing over whether Hull—who spoke in his strange Tennessee accent—had been speaking French or English. "We'll know in a few minutes," said one delegate finally. "If his speech is translated into French, then he was speaking English. If it's translated into English, then he was speaking in French."

A-Bombardiers Are Learning To Be Pilots

The Army's two top atom-bombardiers are learning to be pilots, The Post learned yesterday.

They are Maj. Thomas Ferebee, who dropped the A-bomb on Hiroshima, and Capt. Kermit Beahan, who loosed the bomb on Nagasaki.

Both are now at the San Antonio, Tex., Army Military Training Center and will soon be assigned from there to primary flight training.

According to an Army spokesman, both of the men had requested flight training many months ago.

Intimately associated with atomic warfare from the time they were especially selected during the war, both took part in the Bikini tests, and until recently were continuing their training with the 509th Composite Bomb Group at Roswell, N. Mex.

Captain Beahan was last in the news here when the plane in which he was a passenger, an Army B-25, on August 19 crashed in flames at National Airport while attempting to land during a heavy rainstorm.

He was bringing top secret A-bomb reports to Washington along with Maj. Sherman W. Wilkins from the Bikini tests. Beahan was unhurt, although Major Wilkins still is under treatment at Walter Reed for a broken hip and bad burns.

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The Boeing B-29 Superfortress "Pacusan Dreamboat" is powered by Wright Cyclone 18's, the engines which have already contributed to 78 other pioneering and record-breaking flights. Plane and engines reflect the coordinated program of research by Army Air Forces and aviation industry. Now, Wright fuel injection, another product of this research, reduces fuel consumption and contributes to efficiency in all-weather operation—as experienced in this great flight.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

MANY people have written regarding my proposed five-year plan for peace and friendship with Russia—some critical, some appreciative, some wanting more information. This column is an attempt to answer some of the very important points raised in their letters.

HAROLD WALTON, Philadelphia—The idea for a five-year plan for friendship is merely a human approach to a most terribly difficult problem. It is an attempt to head off a drift toward almost certain war—if we continue the way we are going. It is an attempt to get two peoples better acquainted, always the best guarantee against war.

This is no panacea or cure-all, but a breathing space of five years in which we can work intensively at friendship and then get our bearings. After every war, people are tired and wounded, their feelings on edge. They don't always have the proper perspective. If we can get away from war for five years, if we can quit talking about it and really concentrate on making friends with our potential enemy, then maybe we can pave the way for permanent peace.

However, I repeat that this five-year plan for friendship is definitely conditional upon Russia's going along with us 100 per cent. If she won't go along, it is much better to know it right now and prepare for the worst.

Byrnes Is Right

HAROLD PREECE, Chattanooga, Tenn.—I have known Jimmie Byrnes about 15 years, during which time I have probably disagreed with him more than otherwise. However, I am convinced: (1) that he has grown greatly in stature; and (2) that, after a lot of patience and so-called appeasement, his policy of firmness with the Soviet government is right.

My proposal of a five-year plan for friendship with the Russian people in no way conflicts with Byrnes. His policy is aimed at the Russian government; the five-year plan is aimed at the Russian poeple, many of whom do not know what their government is doing.

Byrnes' policy at the moment is negative and preventive. The five-year plan for friendship is positive and constructive. The policeman on your beat may be a fine, conscientious guardian against crime. But when he helps to organize boys' clubs, as so many police do, then he is building constructively against crime at the source. That is the difference between the policy of firmness and the policy of friendship. Both are sometimes necessary, and Byrnes has been so busy with one he hasn't had time to concentrate on the other.

If Russia goes on the rampage in Turkey, or even threatens to, then Secretary Byrnes will be absolutely right in being firm, and I for one shall back him up.

Russia Needs Funny Papers

MRS. WILLIAM CONE, New York City—I doubt if more than one or two publishers would object to my plan of a Russian radio station and a Russian newspaper in New York to explain the Soviet viewpoint to the American people. This part of the five-year plan, of course, hinges on the Russians' giving us reciprocal privileges in Moscow, and I am afraid we might have more trouble selling the idea to the Russians than to American publishers.

However, think what American publishing ingenuity could do with a newspaper in Moscow! American newsmen could turn out a paper so readable that its circulation would hit every corner of the Soviet. I have always contended that one thing the Soviet system needed was a regular diet of comics. We've got to show the Russian people that we are not warmongers, but are just as human as they are. If you can laugh with each other, you won't fight each other.

Goodwill Ambassador Wallace

FOREE DENNIS, Louisville, Ky.—Unquestionably one chief difficulty with any five-year plan for friendship with Russia would be selling it to the Kremlin. So far, the Kremlin has been opposed to anything like this, largely, I suspect, because they are afraid we might undermine their political system. Communism has been sold on the thesis that it has brought great gains to the Russian people (and, compared to Czarist days, it has); but, when the Russian people see the high standard of living of Americans or even western Europeans they can hardly believe their eyes.

However, the Byrnes policy of firmness toward Russia has the Kremlin worried, and I believe the top leaders might now be convinced that five years of real friendship would bring lasting gains to Russia. Hitherto, they have figured we would appease—a policy which would permit them to have their cake and eat too.

Ralph C. Busser, jr., Philadelphia—My idea in proposing that Henry Wallace go to Russia as United States Ambassador is because of his probable influence with the Russian people and government.

The men at the top in Russia are going to need a lot of selling on friendship, and Henry Wallace's sincere idealism plus his long-time sympathy for Russia should help. The Russian people, basically most friendly, unfortunately have been so uninformed by a government-controlled press that they don't know what the real score is.

Abolish Aggressive Armament

ROBERT GROS, Palo Alto, Calif.—Your fellow townsman, Herbert Hoover, was so right, back in the relatively peaceful days when we were trying to disarm, when he proposed that big battleships, longrange submarines, tanks, and other offensive weapons constitute a hazard to peace and a temptation to make war. This should be our aim under a 5-year plan for peace with Russia.

Small PT boats or destroyers are quite sufficient to police any nation's shores, keep down smugglers, and handle island difficulties. Likewise, you don't need tanks to quell riots or trouble at home. The only time you need these aggressive weapons is when you want to go out and use them against the other fellow.

Heavy bombers are in the same category. A fighter plane, unable to fly long distances, is almost purely defensive. No one can object to it as an aggressive weapon. The heavy bomber, of course, is different.

However, reduction of armament with Russia must be a two-way street. It can't be one-sided. In other words, if the USA reduces its offensive weapons—and, after all, our tremendous industrial capacity to turn out these weapons is one of our greatest strengths—then Russia must reduce her tremendous army. At present, the Red Army is only a little smaller than during the war. And for a nation geographically contiguous to other European nations, a big land army can be just as great an offensive weapon as bombers and battleships—in fact, more so. All Russia has to do is give the order, and her tremendous army could sweep across Western Europe to the English Channel in three weeks.

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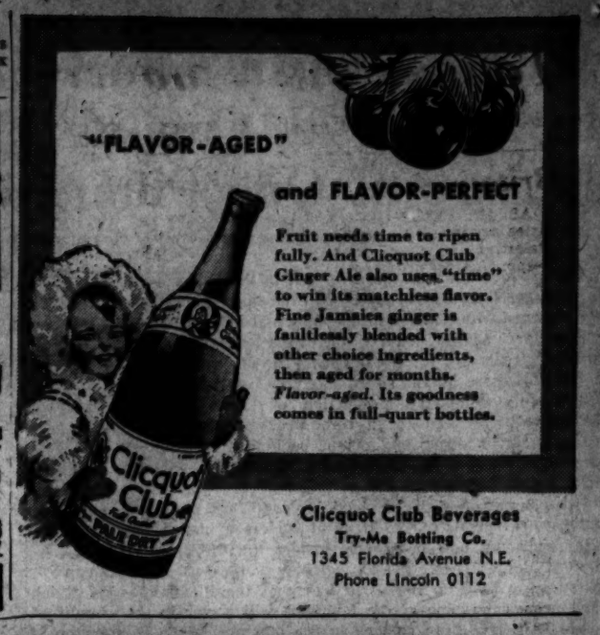
Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"The Senator is very testy today, boys! His foreign policy speech failed to produce any international complications, or world-wide repercussions!"

Animal Scalps for Taxes

An old Tennessee law requires that a voter must pay his poll tax in squirrel, crow or wolf scalps.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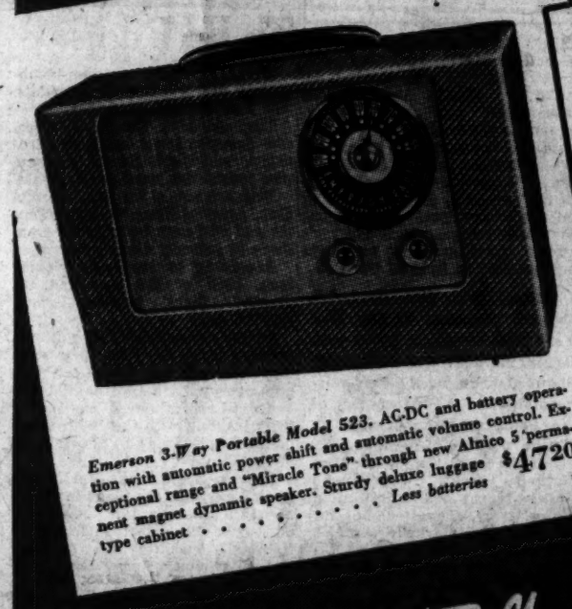

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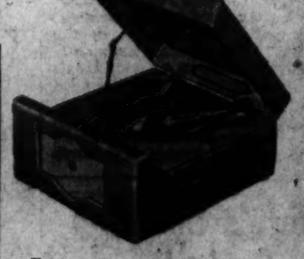

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Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Britain And The American Dilemma

AS MR. TRUMAN and Mr. Atlee chide one another about Palestine, it would be well if responsible men on both sides of the Atlantic looked beneath the surface and resolved to think seriously about British - American relations rather than to react irritably. For this unfortunate incident is only one among many symptoms which should make us realize—especially those who have long believed in and worked for the partnership of the English-speaking peoples—that the terms and conditions of that partnership have still to be elucidated.

LIPPMANN

FOR OF Mr. Truman has medled in a delicate negotiation where the immediate responsibility is Britain's, it must not be forgotten that in the Middle East Mr. Truman has for the first time in American history been making commitments which place upon the United States an ultimate responsibility for the security of the whole region, and of the British position in that region. How immediate responsibility, which is British, and ultimate responsibility, which is also American, are to be shared and harmonized, no statesman on either side of the Atlantic yet knows.

But that there is here a problem of immense gravity and complication, no one should attempt to deny. Though it is the fashion for the moment to ignore it, largely out of fear that to examine the British-American problem is to give aid and comfort to the Russians, we may take it for certain that unless those who believe in the British-American partnership grasp the nettle, those who wish to disrupt the partnership will exploit the differences which we have failed to resolve.

LORD LOTHIAN, who was not only a most effective Ambassador but also a British-American statesman of the first rank, understood the problem, and never—even in the darkest days of the war—lost sight of it. "Anglo-American relations," he once remarked in a speech at St. Louis, "are always difficult to talk about . . . There are, however, two sayings which each contain the proverbial half-truth which I cannot forbear to quote tonight because they tend to put the question in a humorous perspective. One is the well-known American gag about the attitude of Great Britain, 'England expects every American to do his duty'—that is, come to the assistance of the British Empire when it is in trouble. The other is the British gag about the attitude of the United States, 'America expects the British navy to defend her right to be neutral'."

Lord Lothian was speaking in April, 1940, before the United States had entered the war, before lend-lease, before the destroyer-bases transaction. British-American relations are now different than they were then in that American neutrality, when Britain is involved in a world conflict, is no longer conceivable. But the residual problem, as yet unsolved, remains,—namely that while in the difficulties of the Empire the initiative and the authority are in London, the consequences must be met also in Washington.

THERE IS NO reason why responsible British opinion should ignore and deplore, and profess not to understand, this fundamental problem. Mr. Henry Wallace, for example, has not solved the problem or even, in my view, reached the point of stating it correctly. But if the British are wise, they will not be satisfied to answer Mr. Wallace's words. They will look deeper and see that the words are those of a man who cries "Ouch!" though he does not know for sure where and why his shoe pinches him.

Because of their experience in the evolution of the Empire into the Commonwealth, British statesmen should be prepared to understand, far better than they appear to at the moment, the inner problem of British-American relations. They have lived long enough not to talk as if they could not understand the difficulty which Americans are trying to express when they say, as so many Americans do, that they are partners with the British Commonwealth of Nations, but that they do not know what they are in relation to the British Empire.

ON JANUARY 24, 1944, Lord Halifax delivered an address at Toronto in which he told his Canadian audience:

"I speak frankly as I know you would have me speak. On September 3, 1939, the Dominions were faced with a dilemma of which the whole world was aware. Either they must confirm a policy which they had had only partial share in framing, or they must stand aside and see the unity of Commonwealth broken, perhaps fatally and forever. It did not take them long to choose, and with one exception they chose war. But the dilemma was there, and having occurred twice in 25 years, it may occur again. That is the point at which equality of function lags behind equality of status. The Dominions are free—absolutely free—to choose their path; but every time there is a crisis in international affairs, they are faced with the same inexorable dilemma, from which there is no escape."

If Canada is faced with this inexorable dilemma, from which there is no escape," certainly there is no use pretending that the United States has not been faced with it most poignantly of all, and that the United States is not now faced with it. The dilemma is a real one, and until British-American statesmanship recognizes it, and takes it seriously, and explores it frankly, the partnership of the English-speaking peoples will be at the mercy of incidents and irritations and blunders, of isolationism in both countries and disruptive maneuvers from without. No one need doubt but that the partnership will nevertheless remain. But it will be unstable, though it is indispensable that it be solidly founded in order to insure their own survival, security, and greatness, and to be the anchor of the peace of the world.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Oh, I suppose it's all in whaht you're used to—my wife and me lived in one of them efficiency apartments for years."

Real Wages Go Down

By Merlo Pusey

Loss To Workers Means Policy Failure

THE FIRST GREAT postwar adventure in pursuit of prosperity has ended, and it is now possible to look critically at the outcome. As the CIO sees it, the most notable result has been a decline of more than 10 per cent in the real earnings of American labor since April, 1945, and July, 1946. The Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion confirms this to the extent of saying that a drop in weekly earnings plus higher prices and higher taxes has "driven real wages back to the lowest point since early war years."

PUSEY

For the sake of avoiding bias let us stick to the OWMR's figures. It finds that the 18½-cents-per hour wage increase won by the steel workers is by no means a "national pattern." On the contrary, the average hourly earnings in all manufacturing industry increased only 9.6 per cent, on a straight-time basis, between VE-Day and July of this year. And the elimination of overtime and the shorter work week brought a decline of 8.5 per cent in gross weekly earnings.

The average worker thus has less money in his pocket and he encounters much higher prices when he spends it. The price hike in the case of consumer goods amounted to 11 per cent between April, 1945, and July of this year. Clearly, then, workers are not in nearly as favorable a position as that which they occupied during the war.

Now this is precisely the result which the unions sought to avoid a year ago. Their aim was to boost straight-time wage rates so as to prevent any lowering of their standard of living when hours became shorter and overtime premiums were lopped off. In support of this policy the unions indulged in the greatest orgy of strikes in our national history. The 92,225,000 man-days lost by strikers—and this does not include losses by workers in other plants not on strike who were made idle by stoppages in the flow of essential materials and parts—are more than three times as numerous as the man-days lost in the great strike year of 1937.

I DON'T SEE HOW any one can examine this record impartially without concluding that the policy followed by the unions has been a failure. Apparently the unions' strategy was on the belief that they should operate within a controlled economy without being controlled themselves. The unions' drive for very sharp wage increases was the greatest single factor in breaking down price controls, and once these controls were impaired no amount of wage boosting could protect the workers' standard of living amid the present scramble for consumers' goods.

Business profits sagged, along with weekly wages, while industries were being reconverted to peacetime production and strikes were at a peak, but the OWMR now shows profits after taxes to be at an all-time peak. The opportunity for much greater profits will be present as the volume of production is stepped up. This should mean the lowering of many prices unless wages or other factors that go to make up production costs are boosted again.

Taking a rough, over-all view it appears that the corporations have weathered the cyclone of strikes somewhat better than the workers have. That is not surprising, for in the present sellers' market they have the great advantage of being able to fix prices at figures that will yield profits even when very high wages are paid. In other words, they are in a position to take away from the wage earner in the form of higher prices any gains that he may obtain in the form of higher wages.

Some labor groups see in this situation proof that labor must now demand control over prices. Success in any such venture would enable them to pinch profits but would add little, if anything, to the worker's standard of living. And if more strikes were called to enforce the demand for union control over prices, production would again be interrupted and there would be fewer goods to buy.

It is an oft-repeated but nonetheless important truism that the standard of living can be raised only by the production of more goods and the rendering of more services. Failure to produce at capacity hurts both labor and capital, but present capital is in a better position to protect itself because of the phenomenal demand for goods regardless of price. The weapons which labor is in the habit of using—the strike and the slow-down—tend, in present circumstances, to cut its own throat.

THERE ARE NUMEROUS indications that labor leaders are now aware of this fact. Since reaching an almost incredible peak earlier in the year, the strike curve resembles the trajectory of a stone dropped over a cliff. Some union leaders are emphasizing the gains that workers will receive from an increased output per man-hour. There is evidence, too, of increasing disgust among union men over such hold-ups as that in Pittsburgh where a handful of independent union men have crippled a city.

All this handwriting on the wall says the same thing: the strike is not the way to prosperity. Responsible unions are going to be much less eager to walk out during the months ahead. But they also see that self-restraint on their part will not save their members from repeated losses of work and income. They may be reduced to idleness by petty strikes in other plants or other industries. So better means of settling differences between labor and management begins to loom up as an imperative of worker prosperity. Only a bankrupt leadership could fail, in the face of this situation, to come up with plans to keep the wheels of industry steadily turning.

Loop and Busline Combined for Chevy Chase Area

The Nebraska ave.-Loughboro rd. busline and the Chevy Chase Loop line yesterday were combined into one route known as the Loughboro rd.-Chevy Chase Busline, Route D-6.

Announcing the consolidation, District Public Utilities officials said all existing services will be maintained, plus a stepped-up rush hour service from Tenley Circle to the Army Map Service buildings.

Capital Transit Co. said short route service on the new line may also be required from Tenley Circle north and easterly to furnish additional rush hour transportation to and from Western ave. and other points on the presently authorized Chevy Chase route.

Two Worlds

By Barnet Nover

Old Thinking And A New Era

AT DAWN on Friday, October 4, 1946 a United States Army bomber, of a type now regarded as obsolescent, took off from an airfield in the Hawaiian Islands with its destination Cairo, more than 10,000 miles away.

NOVER

Exactly 39 hours and 36 minutes later the plane completed its mission having, in the meantime, flown over parts of the Pacific, Alaska, northern Canada, Greenland, Iceland, England, France, Switzerland, Italy, the Mediterranean and Egypt.

It happens that at the very moment the Pascusan Dreamboat arrived at Cairo, the statesmen of 21 nations assembled at Paris were getting ready for their final week of discussion and debate regarding terms of peace with Italy, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland.

BY THE TIME the Peace Conference had been in session a total of 67 days and millions of words had been uttered by the delegates on a great variety of subjects presumed to have something do with the treaties under discussion.

But at no time during those 67 days had the conference shown any awareness of the imperious realities of our times, realities represented by the flight of the Pascusan Dreamboat or that of its United States Navy rival, the Truculent Turtle which recently made a record nonstop flight of 11,236 miles or of that most imperious reality of all, the atomic bomb.

These and similar events have made this age we live in an age utterly and completely different from every age that went before. It has, in a very literal sense, obliterated boundaries not merely between countries but also between continents.

Yet the Paris Peace Conference spent endless hours in violent verbal battle over questions whether this or that frontier should be drawn a few miles to the east or the west, the north or the south of where it is now, just as though it really mattered, particularly from a strategic point of view.

The very-long-range plane, guided missiles and, above and beyond all, the atomic bomb have, in our apocalyptic era, brought about a revolution in strategy of such far-reaching scope as to demand a revolution in diplomacy.

There has been no evidence at Paris that such a revolution has taken place or is likely to take place soon. What has gone on at Paris since the conference opened at the end of July nas been, at bottom, a struggle for bases, spheres of influence, buffer states, strategic outposts and other things that the strategists of the past thought highly desirable but which, in our day, have become obsolete impedimenta.

PHYSICALLY we live in one world, with every nation only hours removed from every other. But there still is a tremendous time lag between this reality and the readiness of the statesmen and chancellories to act on the basis of that reality.

Should this lag in thinking and action continu, the world will face a hopeless situation. For then the very forces of science that should hasten the day of world unity will, on the contrary, deepen the division that is already causing such intense concern to the peoples of the world.

We see these conflicting forces at work in the discussion that followed in the wake of the Dreamboat's flight. One reaction was: We are now safe since even such obsolescent planes as the B-29 can now fly half way around the world without stopping and newer planes, now being readied, will be able to go out with a full bomb load and travel even further than did the Pacusan Dreamboat. Hence, every potential enemy of the United States is now under notice that there is no safety in great distances, no real defense in depth.

But another reaction has been: Now that it has been proved feasible to fly over the Arctic route to North America (the Russians actually proved that years ago) America's vulnerability to attack has increased.

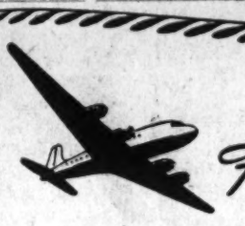
We can take it for granted that other peoples will react with the same mixed feelings regarding the Honolulu-Cairo flight.

SCIENCE and technology are not going to solve our political difficulties, whether domestic or international.

It is more likely that science and technology will exacerbate them. The solution of political problems will have to be found in the political sphere. But such solutions cannot be achieved easily or quickly.

In the great speech he delivered at Monday's plenary session of the Paris Peace Conference, Jan C. Smuts, South Africa's "Grand Old Man," pointed out the necessity of continuous striving to bridge the gap that divides East and West in the world of today.

It is a task that calls for endless patience, but one that also calls for firmness. The world situation is not one that permits any measure of optimism. But there is also no occasion for an attack of jitters.



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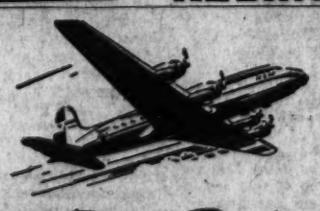

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Tuesday, October 8, 1946

Mr. Wallace's Letter

Any doubt that Henry A. Wallace as well as the American delegation to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission favors an effective inspection system is cleared away by a letter from Mr. Wallace to *The Post* appearing elsewhere on this page. Mr. Wallace says flatly that he is in agreement with Mr. Baruch, and with *The Post*, on this important issue. "I regard such a system of inspection as vital to successful international control of the atom," he goes on to say, "although I should like to emphasize that it should not impose restrictions on the full development of atomic energy for industrial and other peacetime uses."

In writing on this subject on October 5 we failed to mention the fact that Mr. Wallace had expressed his agreement with the idea of an inspection system in his "letter proposed to Mr. Bernard M. Baruch." If this led to any misinterpretation of his view, we deeply regret it. However, the point which the editorial sought to make is now reemphasized by Mr. Wallace. "What I am pleading for," he writes, "is 'give' on both sides, on the assumption that finding a way to live together in one world is much more important than 'sticking to our guns.'" We are not as optimistic as is Mr. Wallace about the prospect of finding a rational solution, but we think that the emphasis which he gives to the necessity for mutual "give and take" on this issue is a real contribution to a constructive approach.

"Sticking to our guns" can be justified only where basic principles are at stake. Apparently Mr. Wallace regards the creation of an effective inspection system to be such a principle. Certainly Mr. Baruch does, as we think any serious student of the problem must. Indeed, without international control of atomic energy and the right to inspect atomic plants, deposits and supplies in every part of the world, an agreement aimed at outlawing atomic weapons would be a farce. It is gratifying to note that progress is being made toward national agreement on these basic principles on which there must be no yielding. We hope this progress will be matched by a more flexible attitude toward points as to which concessions can be made—for example, the cessation of bomb manufacture.

Last Phase At Paris

Prime Minister J. C. Smuts of South Africa yesterday brought out into the open what certainly has been no dark secret, namely, the division of the 21 nations represented at the Paris parley into two hostile camps. Smuts made no attempt to minimize the significance of the danger of this division between East and West. Such a cleavage, he said, bodes ill for the future of the peace of the world and may, in time, overshadow the work of the conference itself. But he refused to accept it as a permanent state of affairs. Indeed, his speech was primarily an earnest and eloquent plea for unity and tolerance between the Eastern and Western powers.

In the days that remain before the Peace Conference ends on October 15, the world will be vouchsafed some indication of the extent to which the forces of conciliation and agreement can catch up with the factors making for schism and conflict. The conference has reached its penultimate stage. It is now up to the conference as a whole to go over each of the clauses in the five treaties canvassed and voted on by the various commissions. Most of these clauses, for better or worse, are now closed matters. Those are the clauses that have the unanimous approval of the Big Four and enough others to have secured a two-thirds majority. But there are some issues, notably the question of the future governance of Trieste, the freedom of the Danube and the economic relationship between Germany's former Balkan satellites and the generality of United Nations, about which no such agreement was reached. Yet in many respects these unsettled problems constitute the heart of the peace settlements.

The question then arises whether, in these closing days of the conference, the sharp differences that have divided the Big Four on these questions will finally be overcome. The answer depends largely on what Russia is prepared to do. Having just returned from Moscow, Foreign Minister Molotov will soon show whether there is a new attitude in the Kremlin. If he has to take a more moderate and conciliatory stand, the badly battered harmony among the Big Four can be restored, and the next meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers may mark a favorable turning point in world affairs. Soon we shall see.

Vinson's Task

No Chief Justice ever had such a task as confronts Fred M. Vinson. But he showed no premonition of strain when he appeared for the first time in public yesterday as the presiding officer of our highest bench. He bodied forth the commanding personality which his august office requires. We trust he will be able to retain this magisterial quality in the court's private confabs as well as in its public audiences. Without a doubt it will undergo severe stress and will be subjected to searching test.

For no sign has yet appeared of any healing of the breach among his associate justices. They are no longer a unified court, but two rival camps. The national interest required that in default of hatchet-burying, resignations should have been forthcoming. That they were not offered shows the lack of health in our foremost tribunal. The existence of the gulf on the bench puts a terrific burden upon Chief Justice Vinson. In private conferences there is bound to be embarrassment; in public, tension.

Is it any wonder that against the background of the Jackson-Black feud, the newspaper reporters yesterday detected tension? Tension will be reported till there has been public peace-making. May that be soon! It will be hard for a zealot of Justice Black's caliber to unbend; just as hard for a man of Justice Jackson's sense of honor to forgive. But unbend and forgive they must, if the very pillar of our national faith is not to be eroded.

Perhaps they may be persuaded to cooperate in the formulation of a rule by way of ending the objective controversy which lay at the root of the brawling which blazed out in public last June. A precedent is at hand in the statute of the new World Court. This is how it reads:

1. If for some special reason a member of the court considers he should not take part in the decision of a particular case, he shall so inform the president [of the court].
2. If the president considers that for some special reason, one of the members of the court should not sit in a particular case, he shall give him notice accordingly.
3. If in any such case a member of the court and the president disagree, the matter shall be settled by the decision of the court.

This article should be taken over bodily and incorporated into the rules of the Supreme Court.

The pity is that the Chief Justice should have to be harassed with this personal trouble while he is in his novitiate. But the job of assuaging it is paramount. Conflict is no example to set for the American people. Already we have too much of it running through the Nation for our own good. The rugged Kentuckian who has become the Nation's thirteenth Chief Justice has our best wishes as a peacemaker no less than as the head of the Nation's judiciary.

More Heresy

With appropriate anathemas the national board of the Communist Party has just passed the dread sentence of excommunication on the well-known lady novelist, Miss Ruth McKenney; on her husband, Mr. Bruce Minton, and on their companions in heresy, the Messrs. Verne Smith and William F. Dunne. To the scandal of their heretical preachments this shameless quartet has, it seems, added the sin of blasphemy, having accused the present party hierarchs of being no better than a pack of Browderites.

The particular heresy of which these fallen comrades are guilty has been identified by the party theologians as "semi-Trotskyism." Like whole, or plenary, Trotskyism, semi-Trotskyism seeks to weaken the party from within by creating factional schism, and to befuddle the faithful by claiming to be more radical and revolutionary than the party itself. Its real aim, of course, is to destroy the influence of the party among the working class, and to separate the working class from its allies in the fight against fascism and monopoly capital, which is to say, from the fellow-travelers. Since the party and its allies have the common purpose of "halting the march to Fascist-like reaction and atomic war," it follows that conspiracy of these semi-Trotskyites is a threat directed against sacred Soviet motherland.

Thus it will be seen that the supposed super-radicalism of Miss McKenney and her group is only a mask for the foulest and most dangerous kind of Red-baiting, war-mongering, labor-hating, imperialist reactionism. It is not accidental, as the national board of the party observes ominously, that this semi-Trotskyist conspiracy has coincided with the present epidemic of Red-baiting by the Truman Administration, Congress, the Republican Party, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Roman Catholic hierarchy. "It would be odd," says the board, "if reaction did not seek to combine its attacks against our party from without with attempts at organized disruption from within."

As in the case of Mr. Browder, Miss McKenney and her satellites were given opportunity to recant their heresies and atone for them by public humiliation and penance, but, alas, they proved stubborn and unregenerate, and sought instead to take illegal advantage of the freedom of criticism permitted by the democratic ideals of the party. Thus the conspirators go now to join the Messrs. Eastman, Lovestone, Gitlow and others in the special limbo of unfaithful. How far this subtle poison of semi-Trotskyism may have spread within the party ranks, we have, of course, no way of knowing. But we suspect that these excommunications will not be the last. At any rate, the board sternly calls attention to the need of "systematic training of the party cadres on all levels" and of "the theoretical training of the entire membership for the mastery of Marxist-Leninism as a guide to action."

Odd And Even

There are several interesting little oddities about the baseball games now being played between the Boston Red Sox and the St. Louis Cardinals to determine which of them shall be known for the next 12 months as the champions of this unhappy world. For one thing, the World Series is about a week behind schedule, due, of course, to the necessity of the play-off series between the Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers; yet from every account the weather, about which there had been a good many apprehensions, could scarcely have been better had it been specially manufactured for the occasion.

For another thing, the Cardinals, who had been but barely able to beat the Dodgers, were deemed by most careful students of these matters to have a chance of beating the Red Sox unless something happened to prevent the formidable Mr. Ted Williams from participating in the play. Nothing happened to Mr. Williams, yet the perceptible difference caused by his presence in the first two games at St. Louis has been precisely nothing, though, of course, it may well be another story hereafter. The Cardinals were indeed beaten, as anticipated, in the first game Sunday, but only after they had come within a single pitch of winning it, and yesterday their Mr. Brecheen, as was not anticipated, shut out the Red Sox with what seemed exquisite ease.

Still another oddity is that the 1946 World Series is getting a good deal more attention and interest than was hoped for and perhaps a little more than it deserves. It was feared, not unreasonably, that after the intense excitement over the National League play-offs, it would come as something of an anticlimax. But it happens that the series is being played at a time when there is a scarcity of exciting news.

Gifford Pinchot

Gifford Pinchot, dead at 81, was a man of parts, but the attribute which is remembered in the obituary notices was his work as a bureaucrat. It was as the 12-year head of the Bureau of Forestry that he came to renown. Here he made the Theodore Roosevelt regime in particular famous for conservation. He had, of course, the good fortune to be on intimate terms with the President, so that he was able to communicate his own zeal to T. R. But, irrespective of his relation to the White House, Pinchot would have made his voice heard against the depredations of the plunderbund. Under his auspices our national heritage came to be regarded as a sacred trust. He handed on the torch to his successors, but none of them has had his sense of dedication, though the state of our rivers alone calls for another Pinchot to keep on reminding us of our obligations to future generations of Americans.

It ought to be some comfort to bureaucrats that a bureaucrat, if he does his duty as Pinchot did, will be remembered of his fellows and of history. Pinchot is not the only one to be so honored. Joseph Eastman will never be forgotten for the enthusiasm which he poured into his job as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission. A. A. Adee of the State Department had the same devotion. There are bureaucrats now living who have carved out substantial reputations. It is invidious, we know, to particularize, but we will take the risk and point the finger of pride at James V. Bennett, director of the Bureau of Prisons; Mary Anderson, for many years director of the Women's Bureau; Dr. R. R. Sayers, director of the Bureau of Mines; Arthur J. Altmeyer, Social Security administrator. They and many like them represent the finest type of public servant. No matter how much mud may be thrown at bureaucrats, they remain at work, often at most inadequate salaries, and the American people is the beneficiary. Gifford Pinchot will have a high place in this select company. Trees in our national forests bear his name, and the entire country his imprint.

WHITE STONE BROOK

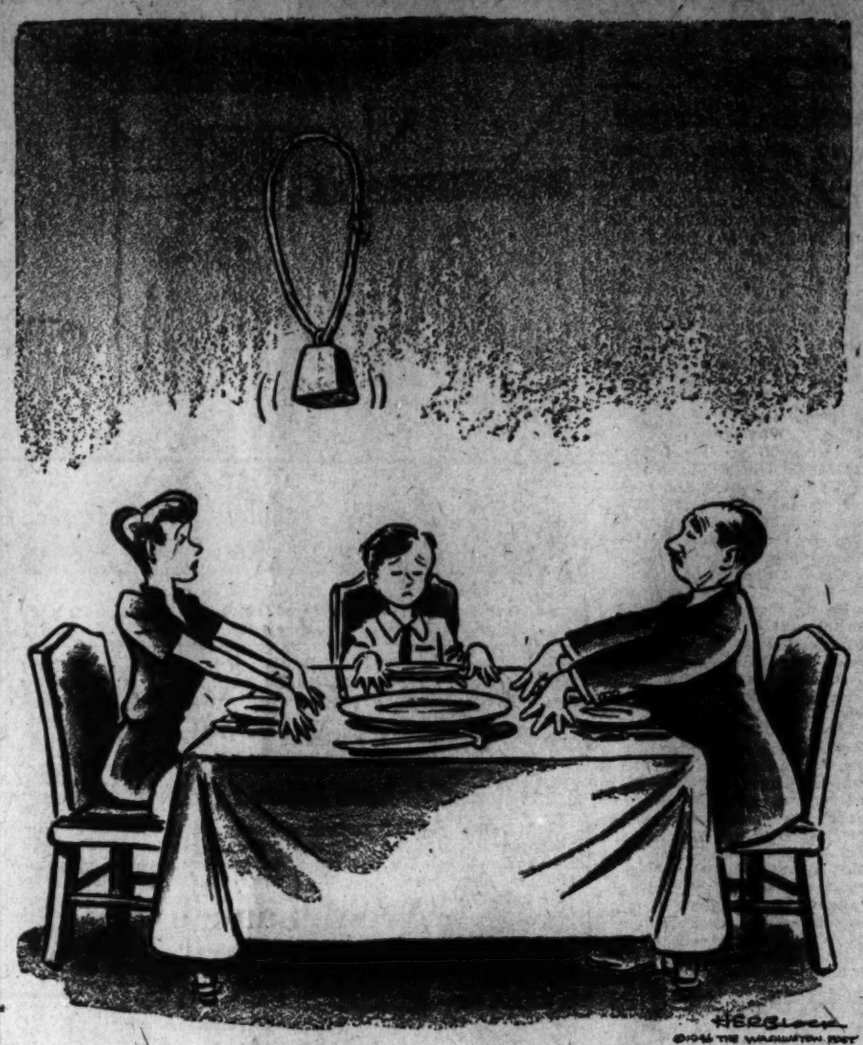
There was a night when I saw Whetstone Brook
become the brook of the White Stone.
The steel blue stones (on which the harvesters
have sharpened scythes and sickles, through the years)
became as milky white as Chinese jade,
and waters which had sparkled yesterday
were dull beneath a high, impervious moon—
colder than the dark December streams
which linger under cornices of ice.

The lark that Shakespeare knew, no longer sang:
but, in the whiteness of the songless night,
I think that you, like his Ophelia, walked,
breaking the pure carved branches by the stream,
laying their fruitage on your burning lip,
and finding there the savor of a dream.

I have not walked beside the brook again—
and you can not!
But when the summer nights are still and pale
I see the valley slanting to the moon
and wonder if the harvesters who look,
laughing and brown, to find a whetstone there,
have seen the awful whiteness that can lie
like flakes of ivory on Whetstone Brook.

E. DALWICK

"Moo"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Mutual Confidence"

I have been following your editorials on atomic energy control with interest and, in general, with admiration of the enlightened and objective approach you have taken in your consideration of this grave problem.

I am in general agreement with the position in your editorial of Saturday, October 5, "Mutual Confidence." I sincerely hope that public consideration of the issues which have deadlocked the deliberations of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission will help lead to the successful negotiation of an atomic energy treaty and an international control mechanism.

In the interest of clarifying the problems that face us and in order to make my position clear, I wish to correct your misinterpretation of my stand on an international system of inspection to control atomic energy. If you will refer to my "Letter proposed to Mr. Bernard M. Baruch" which was printed in full in the October 4 issue of *The Post*, you will find that I am in agreement with Mr. Baruch and with you in advocating a system of inspection. I regard such a system of inspection as vital to successful international control of the atom, although I should like to emphasize that it should not impose restrictions on the full development of atomic energy for industrial and other peacetime uses.

I am aware, as indicated in my statement of October 4, that it is the Russians who have opposed a system of international inspection. I agree with you that a "relationship of mutual trust and confidence must be two-sided." It is precisely for this reason that I think it not "at once naive and vague" to believe that Russian intransigence on this point may not be unrelated to our inflexibility on the issue of our continuing to produce and stockpile atomic bombs. What I am pleading for is "give" on both sides, on the assumption that finding a way to live together in one world is much more important than "sticking to our guns." I am sure that such a way can be found without endangering either American or Russian security requirements during the conduct of negotiations and the transition to international control of atomic energy.

I hope that you will continue your good efforts to bring light to this difficult and important problem so that all our people can take part in framing a sound and safe American policy on the atom that will prevent its use for destruction and hasten its development to enrich the life of man.

H. A. WALLACE
Washington.

Heartless Landlords

An old subject, but nevertheless one which remains of utmost importance to us parents, and especially those of us who are trying against all possible odds to reestablish a home, is the "if you have a child" housing problem.

It seems to me very un-American and revolting, to say the least, to read such ads as those stating "no drunks, children, nor pets"! Those landlords, for the most part, are older individuals who stayed here and found an easy living while our husbands made things safe and easy for them. Do they have no heart nor conscience?

Some mothers, like myself, had a difficult time to exist while we were on own, doing a two-time job, both earning a living and trying to make a home any place we could find. Now, after my husband's return, I have made the rounds of real estate companies, apartment houses, rooms, answered ads, etc., walked up and down streets, which is not easy, only to be discouraged at every turn. I have finally located a boarding house where they have accepted my child and myself on trial. My veteran husband is living in a room, eating here and there and we have about an hour together every evening.

Don't you think a bit of humanity might save our home and even help save the landlord's face and/or soul on juudgment day? D. H.
Washington.

Meatless Lament

According to Mother Goose, Jack Spratt could eat no fat, his wife could eat no lean. But had Mr. and Mrs. Jack lived under the New Deal system of semistarvation, they would have had no meat at all, with the possible exception of a few "leavings" after foreign countries had been well supplied.

Now any self-respecting person wants to help the hungry in other lands, providing our own people are not impoverished. But to ship great roasts overseas and expect miners and other groups that engage in heavy toil to exist on lettuce and turnips reveals to what extent the New Deal and its pinkeyed planners have gone haywire.

E. K. GODLSBOROUGH.
Washington.

10-Cent Hamburger

Paraphrasing Vice President Marshall's famous crack about the 5-cent cigar: "What this country most needs is a good 10-cent hamburger! HENRY WARNER.
Bethesda, Md.

Comparative Costs

Let us see whether Mr. Sidney Koretz's argument in his letter of October 4, that the doctrine of comparative costs has no less application in a socialist than in a free enterprise economy, holds water.

Let us suppose that, because of favorable social and economic conditions the United States could produce a certain delicate precision instrument at high cost in both labor and material to better advantage than could Soviet Russia. On the other hand, Russia produced pulp wood at a low labor cost, which we needed and which we could not produce as cheaply in comparison.

Here would be the perfect setup under a free enterprise economy as envisioned by John Stuart Mill, for an exchange which, under the doctrine of comparative costs, would benefit Soviet Russia, because Russia would be exchanging goods of low labor cost for goods of high labor cost.

However, Russia wishes to build up a precision instrument industry for "national security" reasons. She, therefore, forbids the importation of our precision instruments and attempts to make them at home, let us say, to maximize employment as well. The doctrine of comparative costs thereby has less application because the socialist state is all powerful.

This could not happen were Russia under a free enterprise system. For while the state might then put a productive tariff on the precision instruments to build up its "infant industry" they might still come in over the tariff barrier and still benefit the economy of the people, as against the political objectives of the state. REALIST.
Washington.

Responsible International Behavior

Malvina Lindsay, in her column of October 5, says, "Since first impressions are so important, the question is being raised: Why doesn't UNESCO . . . promote instruction of foreign tourists in responsible international behavior before the big ground swell of postwar travel gets under way."

Probably no greater contribution to world understanding could be made than through this very sort of an undertaking. First impressions are so important because in only a very small percentage of them is there opportunity to build any truer one. First impressions are what the tourist gets and gives; they are the stuff of the moving picture. For the moving picture about other peoples is usually based on the average person's pleasure in being surprised, in his delight in the different. Consciously or unconsciously, the movie producer is the tourist set to a high power, when it comes to his effect on international understanding.

For, as Miss Lindsay has so truly said, "whether or not contact of peoples brings liking, it does bring understanding—the first step toward enlightened cooperation." This understanding cannot come out of a presentation of superficial habits, tastes, modes of life and mannerisms. It can come only out of learning how other people think and feel and why they think and feel that way. This sort of a presentation is very far removed from the average movie, or the usual tourist's report. It has to grow out of planned instruction, or, putting it another way, out of getting to know other peoples through reliable information and by repeated personal contact.

Anyone who has lived long in another country knows that the visitor of the tourist variety has only one importance to the people there—as a source of income. The aliens in that country who are of importance are the ones who demonstrate, either by living there in preference to their own country, or by undertaking work built on a sense of devotion to the adopted people, that their interests are common and that differences if they exist, are unimportant . . . Thus a Chinese technical trainee in Washington a summer ago, when asked what he considered the major contribution of the West to the East, said without an instant's hesitation, "the schools the West has established in the East, because these demonstrate a sincere wish to share the greatest thing any country has to offer."

Whether or not UNESCO can offer instruction in responsible international behavior soon, many organizations are already trying to offer some measure of such experience. One of these which is beginning its third season in the Capital, is the East and West Association, founded five years ago by Pearl S. Buck, who is now its national president. "Better understanding based on information," the words used by Miss Lindsay, are the cornerstone of this organization, appearing on its stationery.

During the last week of September, the season's activities for East and West, opened with a Peace Through Trade Fair, held in the Department of Commerce. The public was welcomed to the six evening programs of speeches, moving pictures, music and dance and to the exhibit in the lobby, where more than 20 national groups displayed materials about their countries. Through the year other countries will be presented through outstanding nationals and by authentic dance, music and other arts. More intimately, discussion groups will get down to questions and answers, with nationals again leading. Socials will bring opportunity for personal acquaintance with peoples of other countries.

The Washington Council of the East and West Association is young, but like other groups, it is struggling with a sense of urgency, to answer affirmatively, the question raised to UNESCO: Why not promote instruction in responsible international behavior?"

GRACE S. YAUKEY.
Vice Chairman, East and West Association.
New York

Calling Washington

By Marquis Childs

Displaced Germans

COPENHAGEN—Trying to put together the jigsaw puzzle of Europe sometimes seems a hopeless task. The bits and pieces have been scattered so far and wide by the convulsion of war.

You discover a stray bit here in this little country. A year and a half after the end of the European phase of the war, 200,000 German refugees are still quartered in Denmark. When they can be sent back no one seems to know.

It costs the Danish government about one third of the national budget to feed and house these people. More than 90 per cent of the refugees come from the Russian-occupied zone of Germany. They fled into Denmark in the early spring of 1945 as the victorious Soviet armies swept on toward Berlin.

They behaved like typical members of the master race, forcibly driving the Danes from castles, schools and institutions that seemed to promise the most comfortable quarters. With the German surrender, the Danish government rounded up these unwelcome visitors and put them in carefully guarded camps. A small country with a pride of culture and tradition, Denmark was taking no chances on an infusion of aliens on such a scale.

Ever since then, the government has been trying to send them back to their own land. Several months ago, Denmark's able Foreign Minister Gustav Rasmussen, a career diplomat, talked with Stalin in Moscow. Among other things, he put up to him the problem of the refugee Germans out of the Russian zone.

Stalin said the Russians would take 100,000 in their zone on condition that the British and the Americans took the balance in their part of Germany. Rasmussen told me that he put this proposition up to the American and British commanders in early June. Up to the present he has had no reply and the refugees will spend another winter as unwilling and unwanted guests.

ONE OF the largest of 120 camps where these Germans are housed is near Copenhagen. In wooden barracks bought from Sweden, some 18,000 people live, most of them women and children.

They are largely of peasant stock, at least 80 per cent of them coming from the part of Germany that has been incorporated into Poland under the terms of the Potsdam Agreement. The contrast with the kind of concentration camps that the Nazis maintained for unwanted foreigners is an object lesson in decency.

The food they get equals about 2400 calories a day. Under the watchful eye of Danish guards they are allowed to choose their own section leaders, and the work of the camp is largely self-administered.

A library is provided. I saw children at work making marionettes for a marionette theater which is remarkably good. A chorus was being trained in part singing.

The Danish director of the camp is Capt. Harold Nielsen. Captain Nielsen was one of the first Danish underground leaders to be taken by the Gestapo. He spent nearly three years in a prison camp in Germany.

On his face are the marks of what he endured. It is a strong face, a good face, in which there are compassion and understanding and great strength of character.

"I learned in Germany," he says, "how not to treat human beings. I hope that by giving these people humane treatment we will help to make them understand what humanity means. But I am not too hopeful."

IF THEY stayed behind in East Prussia and Silesia, most of them would by now have been driven out into what is left of the German state. Many of them would be dead. But they understand only that they are confined in a foreign land, and their chief desire is to get back to a home that no longer exists.

This is one small example of what it means to have created out of Germany an abyss of confusion and uncertainty. So long as Germany, the heart of industrial Europe, remains in a state of paralysis, so long will the reconstruction of the Continent be delayed.

Without German coal and German iron and steel it is hard to see how any substantial European recovery can ever come about. Internationalization of the Ruhr would be a step in the right direction. Administered by the Western powers, either with or without Russia, the Ruhr could again begin to serve Europe's desperate need.

But this would, of course, be only a step. So long as Russia and the Western Allies face each other in hostility across a fixed line, there can be no solution of the German mess.

Cause of Distrust

Merlo Pusey in his column of September 24 says, "One source of Russian distrust . . . is our interest in outlying bases . . . An impression has gone out that we are seeking to dominate most of the Atlantic as well as the Pacific."

If one looks back over the pages of the press and the radio programs it will not be difficult to find how the "impression" went out. Reported also in the same issue of *The Post* Anthony Eden in a speech in London relative to peace, said: "Too often suspicions, however groundless at the start, harden into facts."

Distrust begets distrust. Hate is rewarded with hate. Respect draws respect, and friendliness, friendship. No getting away from it.

J. B.
Washington.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

Navy Will Promote 10,000 Supervisors

NAVY: Promotions are near for the 10,000 supervisors in its mechanical service. These supervisors, who are classified as leadingmen, quartermen, are to be paid hereafter on a per annum rate instead of a daily rate.

Klutz

Further, they will be given automatic ingrade promotions provided they meet the requirements. After a year those who qualify will get $104 additional; another $104 raise after two more years, and still another raise of $104 to the top of the grade after two more years. These supervisors have been on a single rate of pay, regardless of years of service. The promotion plan will become effective the first pay day in December.

MARINE CORPS: It is building up a staff of about 350 employes here to make terminal leave payments to the 700,000 GI marines. All such payments will be made from the headquarter office here.

The office is in the market for 100 CAF-2 and CAF-3 typists, or clerks who can type. The jobs will last about a year and Marine officials will try to absorb many of these temporary people into the permanent organization.

Those interested should apply to the employment office in Room 4231 of the Navy Annex Building in Arlington. Further information can be had by calling Mr. Palmer, Republic 7400, Branch 7267.

PARIS: Would you like to have a job there? State's Office of the Foreign Liquidation Commissioner has openings in its office there for five IBM tabulating equipment operators, CAF-4's, and one supervisor. Make application at Room 1633, Tempo R Building, 3d and Independence ave. sw., or call Rep. 7500, Branch 4769. No one else need apply. FLC has a "freeze" on personnel.

COMMERCE: W. Averell Harriman, the new secretary, has asked the top Commerce staff to remain. However, several Wallace appointees have submitted their resignations. Harriman has brought in Robert Meiklejohn, his longtime private secretary.

PATENT OFFICE: Carl Haglund will be chief of the new administrative division that is being set up. He will be in complete charge of every-day operations. His appointment will give hardworking Casper W. Ooms, the commissioner, the time he needs to work on policy matters.

WAR: It will soon start moving its big Office of Dependency Benefits from Newark, N. J., to St. Louis. The transfer will take several months to complete . . . UPWA: This left-wing CIO union of public workers has launched a campaign to organize District school teachers . . . GAO: Some of those notices of demotion in General Accounting's audit division have been extended for two weeks to give the personnel office additional time to place employes in other jobs . . .

AGRICULTURE: There are two James Hoofnagles in this department.

NOTES: Those new Civil Service rules are still being written and rewritten. However, the President should sign them soon, to become effective on December 1 . . . A water main broke yesterday at Gravelly Point, making life most uncomfortable for the Federal workers in that area . . . Genevieve Wheeler will retire from GAO the end of this month. She started work in Commerce in 1900 and she has been with GAO since 1922 . . . That new bank in Navy charges 10 cents for cashing personal checks up to $25. No charge on Government checks.

FCC: This is one agency that has made real progress in streamlining its work. Before the war Federal Communications had little incentive for cutting corners as its staff was able to keep up with the normal growth of radio and communications. But the war's end unleashed a flood of applications for new and old services.

The commission saw this coming about a year ago and it assigned Charles S. Hyneman to develop organization and procedures to handle the mounting work load. These are among the results.

Paperwork has been cut to the bone. Instead of 34 questions covering eight pages in the old application for police, fire and forestry radio stations, a streamlined version now lists 13 questions on a single page.

Applications for aricraft radio and ship radiotelephone facilities have been reduced to 5 by 8 cards. Other short cuts include renewing special temporary authorizations without issuing new documents; making aircraft radio operator permits available at home airports; authorizing use of transmitters in specified numbers instead of individually, abandoning requirements that operators furnish finger prints and proof of citizenship, and eliminating permit requirements for operators of some classes of mobile transmitters.

Meantime, FCC has found time to dispose of absolete records, releasing more than 500 file cabinets and nearly 600 cubic feet of shelving, with more in prospect. For this, the agency was given a pat on the back by public buildings and the Budget Bureau.

But even so, FCC must process about 200,000 applications and other formal papers each year. In 1940, there were less than 900 commercial broadcast stations; today nearly 2000 of all types, with more than 1100 applications pending.

Two Indorsed For Judge in 17th Circuit

Richmond, Va., Oct. 7 (AP).—Two delegations visited Governor Tuck today, one indorsing Elliott Marshall of Front Royal and the other Richard S. Wright, jr., trial justice of Shenandoah, for appointment as interim judge of the Seventeenth Judicial Circuit.

The Shenandoah delegation for Wright was headed by Arthur Davidson, of Strasburg, and consisted of James F. Dellinger, Edwin E. Morrow, Fred H. Reishman, J. M. Garber, F. C. Stover, Newton W. Borden, P. M. Smith, L. A. Zirkle, Raymond A. Rudy, Duke L. Shover, W. O. Riley, John V. Bauserman and French L. Boyer.

In the Winchester delegation supporting Marshall were J. A. Massie, jr.; Thomas Smith, F. L. Sargent, jr.; Harry R. Kein, jr.; H. R. Kern, sr.; H. K. Benham, Delegate C. C. Louderback and James P. Reardon. The delegation was headed by John Kuykendall.

A vacancy in the Seventeenth Circuit was created by the resignation of Judge Burr R. Harrison of Winchester to run in the November elections as Democratic nominee for the House of Representatives in the Seventh District.

The vacancy will have to be certified by the State Supreme Court under the law and if and when this occurs it will be up to Governor Tuck to name a judge who will serve until 30 days after the next session of the General Assembly convenes.

The Seventeenth Circuit includes the counties of Frederick, Clarke, Warren and Shenandoah. The same judge presides over Winchester Corporation Court.

A second vacancy exists at present in the Twenty-second Circuit left when Judge A. C. Buchanan was appointed to the State Supreme Court of Appeals.

New Screamlined Model Announced By the Harmisons

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Oct. 7 (Spl.).—Something novel in the way of a birth announcement was received by friends here from Mr. and Mrs. Morgan S. Harmison, jr., former residents here. It said:

"The House of Morgan takes pleasure in presenting the new 1946 Harmison Baby . . . Morgan S. Harmison 3d,: designer and chief engineer. Jane Stepp Harmison, production manager. Dr. C. M. Grace, technical assistant. Mrs. W. R. Steppe, Chillicothe, Missouri, chairman of the advisory board. Morgan S. Harmison, jr., Berkeley Springs, W. Va., member of the board.

"Specifications: Name — Max Steven. Weight—Eight pounds, ten ounces. Wheelbase—21. Lighting—black. Color—customary pink. Two lungpower. Free squalling. Automatic clutch. Scream lines. Vacuum feed. Double ball bearing. Changeable seat covers. Fuel capacity—three ounces. Speed—time alone can tell . . .

"The management assures the public there will be no new models during the balance of the year."

Nine Marylanders Leave on Schooner On 25,000-Mile Trip

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 7 (AP).—Hermann C. Schmidt, his wife and a crew of seven friends were en route to Florida today on the first leg of a 25,000-mile cruise in an 85-foot schooner Schmidt built himself.

The schooner, the Tondelayo, sailed from Baltimore yesterday, destined for Okinawa, the Solomons and other island battlefields of the Pacific war.

Schmidt, a welder by trade, and his wife took an Atlantic cruise before the war in a 53-foot schooner he built. It was wrecked off the coast of France.

Va. Doctors Set Three-Day Parley

Virginia Beach, Va., Oct. 7 (AP).—The Medical Society of Virginia will hold its first full postwar meeting at the Cavalier Hotel here, October 14-16, inclusive.

Dr. George F. Lull, secretary-general manager of the American Medical Association, will discuss "Trends in Medicine, Past and Present," at the society's annual banquet on October 15.

Other speakers to be heard during the three-day meeting include Dr. Joseph S. Lawrence, director of the Council on Medical Service and Public Relations, American Medical Association; Dr. Julian L. Rawls, Norfolk, president of the society, and Dr. E. C. Harper, assistant director of the tuberculosis section, Veterans Administration, Richmond.

State Police to Revive Recruiting Program

Richmond, Va., Oct. 7 (AP).—Col. C. W. Woodson, jr., superintendent of State Police, announced today that his department will revive immediately a recruiting program designed to bring the force's personnel to 403 men.

The department has not undertaken any recruiting for the past several months because of the difficulty of obtaining new automobiles for increasing personnel and other equipment for the department, Woodson said, noting that the situation now is better. The department at present has 271 troopers.

Byrd to Address Va. Industrialists

Richmond, Va., Oct. 7 (AP).—The Virginia Manufacturers' Association will hold its annual meeting Friday and Saturday at Virginia Beach, Frank G. Louthan, secretary of the organization, announced here today. Senator Harry F. Byrd will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet to be held Friday night, Louthan said.

Buchanan Sworn as Member Of Virginia Supreme Court

Richmond, Va., Oct. 7 (AP).—Judge A. C. Buchanan of Tazewell was sworn in as a new member of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals today at the opening of the court's October term, and Justice Henry W. Holt became chief justice on the retirement of Chief Justice Preston W. Campbell.

Justice Buchanan, presented by Attorney General A. P. Staples as a new member of the court, was sworn in by Chief Justice Holt in simple ceremonies witnessed by Governor Tuck.

After the ceremony, members of the court retired to their conference room momentarily and then returned to the court to proceed with hearing arguments in criminal cases.

Before the court will be the matter of certifying as to whether vacancies should be filled in the Twenty-second Judicial Circuit by reason of Judge Buchanan's elevation to the high court, and in the Eighteenth Circuit by reason of Judge Burr P. Harrison's resignation to seek the Seventh District congressional seat as the Democratic Party's nominee.

The Supreme Court devoted most of today's session to hearing arguments on the conviction of Grace M. Smith in the Rockingham County Circuit Court for the second degree murder of her husband.

M. Ray Doubles, assistant attorney general, presenting the case for the Commonwealth, emphasized

JUSTICE A. C. BUCHANAN

the condition and position of Smith's body when it was found in the basement of the Smith home in Harrisonburg. He stressed that the body was seated on a small stepladder with its full weight on the ladder. He contended this fact should present sufficient evidence of murder rather than of suicide by hanging.

Attorneys for the defense argued that other circumstances of the death pointed as clearly to suicide.

Rites Are Set For Woodfield, Md. Legislator

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 7 (AP).—The tSate House flag flew at half staff today in tribute to Anne Arundel County Delegate Albert W. Woodfield, 44, of Galesville, who died yesterday.

Woodfield, a prominent Democrat and seafood packer, suffered a heart attack.

In a statement today, Governor O'Conor said Woodfield was a "conscientious public servant," and "the entire State suffers a loss in his passing."

Woodfield was born at Galesville, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Woodfield, still live. Educated in public schools there, he went to work as a young man in the seafood packing firm founded by his father.

As a politician he was active, having been twice elected delegate from his county, and was running for a third term at the time of his death.

He served on the Atlantic Marine Fisheries Commission, an interstate body, and headed the Anne Arundel County delegation in the House. He was a member of the Chesapeake Bay and Tributaries committee.

Woodfield became president of the packing firm which he operated with his surviving brothers, William, R. and Charles Woodfield, 25 year ago.

He was one of the county's largest landowners, a member of the Elks and the Annapolis Civitan Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday (2 p. m.) at Galesville Methodist Church.

Besides his parents and his brothers, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise Woodfield, two daughters, Louise and Jessie, and two sons, Albert, jr., and John Edward.

Ancient Bell Put In Casket, Buried With Auctioneer

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 7 (AP).—A sturdy brass bell from the boyhood home of George Washington will ring no more.

Tradition has it that the bell was owned by Mary Washington, mother of the First President, and that it was used by the Washington family when the family lived at Ferry Farm here to summon the workers from the fields at mealtime. George spent most of his youth at Farry Farm.

For the past 40 years the bell was owned by N. B. Kinsey, local auctioneer, to summon bidders to auction sales. Kinsey died last Thursday. In accordance with his oft-expressed directions, the bell was placed in the casket and buried with him in Oak Hill Cemetery yesterday.

200,000th Recruit In Area Joins Army

Baltimore, Oct. 7 (AP).—It was largely a matter of dollars and cents to 27-year-old Elmer S. Trenary of Winchester, Va., who today became the 200,000th man in the Second Army Area to be sworn into the regular Army during the year-old recruiting drive.

"I can make more money in the Army than I can as a civilian," said Trenary, veteran of Omaha Beach on D-Day, holder of the bronze star medal and the purple heart, explaining why he had reenlisted. He is married and father of two children. He will resume the sergeant's stripes he wore at the time of his discharge in June 1945.

GOP Nominees Launch Drive In Virginia

Richmond, Va., Oct. 7 (AP).—Lester S. Parsons of Norfolk, candidate for the regular term in the United States Senate, and Frank Angell, Sixth District candidate for Congress, will open an extensive Republican speech-making campaign in Roanoke Wednesday night.

Plans announced here by Ralph L. Lincoln of Marion, Republican State campaign manager, indicated the two GOP candidates for the Senate would carry their appeals to voters throughout the State prior to election day, November 5. Robert W. Woods of Pearisburg is the other senatorial nominee, seeking election to the unexpired term of the late Senator Carter Glass.

The Democrats also are busy, and Representative A. Willis Robertson of Lexington, the party's nominee for the Senate short term, spoke Saturday night at a Democratic rally in Salem, where he declared that economic stability at home and abroad must provide the foundation for a permanent peace.

Representative Robertson will spend several days this week in the Ninth District.

Parsons and Angell will speak in Roanoke over radio station WDBJ at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, and Woods is tentatively scheduled to speak later in the week over station WPUV in Pulaski.

Each of the GOP senatorial nominees will be on the air once a week over a State-wide hookup during the final three weeks of the campaign, with dates set for their talks on October 15, 17, 22, 24, 29 and 31. Both are listed for personal appearances at Abingdon October 19 and Arlington October 23.

Parsons also is to speak at Winchester October 23, Staunton October 24, in Lee County October 26, and at Accomac October 28. Woods' engagements include Monroe October 25 and Warsaw October 30.

GOP Also Active In Maryland Drive

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 7 (AP).—Republican candidates will tour Anne Arundel County Wednesday with a campaign parades to be followed by a mass meeting at Heintzman's Cottage Grove.

D. John Markey, Republican candidate for Senator, will speak on "Why Price Control Has Resulted in Shortages in the Midst of Plenty."

WSB Grants Rise To 53,300 Workers Of Western Union

A wage increase of 13 cents an hour was approved unanimously by the Wage Stabilization Board for 53,300 Western Union Telegraph Co. employes in 3250 offices.

The action affects workers represented by AFL unions. Ronald Haughton was appointed special mediator in negotiations involving 7000 New York City employes represented by the CIO American Communications Association.

The AFL workers announced September 23 that they would strike on October 23 unless the pay boost was granted. What effect the board's approval will have on the strike notice has not been determined.

The board announcement said the increases will yield an additional 13 cents an hour for all nonmessenger employes and will establish a 3½-cent fund for nonmessenger employes to enable them certain corrections in the rate structure.

Lineup Listed For November Election in Va.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 7 (AP).—Marvin L. Gray, secretary of the State Board of Elections, today announced the names of all candidates who had qualified for the general election on November 5. Deadline for qualifying as a candidate for a full term expired at midnight Friday and for the special elections in the Fifth and Seventh Districts at midnight Saturday.

Governor Tuck called special elections in the Fifth and Seventh Districts to fill seats held by Representative Willis Robertson, of the Seventh District and former Representative Thomas G. Burch. Robertson resigned his seat in the House after being nominated to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Carter Glass.

Burch, of Martinsville, was named by Governor Tuck as interim Senator shortly after the death of Glass. Burch represented the Fifth District.

The complete list of candidates:

United States Senate, full term—Harry F. Byrd, Democrat, Winchester; Lester S. Parsons, Republican Norfolk; Clarke T. Robb, Socialist, Herndon; Alice Burke, Communist, Richmond; Howard H. Carwile, Independent, Richmond; Thomas Boorde, Prohibition, Norfolk County.

United States Senate, unexpired term—A. Willis Robertson, Democrat, Lexington; Robert H. Woods, Republican, Pearisburg; Lawrence S. Wilkes, Socialist, Roanoke.

House of Representatives

First District—S. Otis Bland, Democrat, Newport News; Walter Johnson, Republican, Heathsville.

Second District—Porter Hardy, jr., Democrat, Princess Anne; Sidney H. Kelsey, Republican, Norfolk.

Third District—J. Vaughan Gary, Democrat, Richmond; Earle Lutz, Republican, Richmond.

Fourth District—E. H. Drewry, Democrat, Petersburg; Andrew S. Condrey, Prohibition, Victoria

Fifth District, full term—Thomas B. Stanely, Democrat, Stanleytown; William L. Creasy, Republican, Galax.

Sixth District—J. Lindsay Almond, jr., Democrat, Roanoke; Frank R. Angell, Republican, Roanoke; Ruby Mae Wilkes, Socialist, Roanoke.

Seventh District, full term—B. P. Harrison, Democrat, Winchester; Karl Jenkins, Republican, Stanley.

Eighth District—Howard W. Smith, Democrat, Alexandria; Lawrence Michael, Republican, Arlington.

Ninth District—John W. Flannagan, jr., Democrat, Bristol; S. H. Sutherland, Republican, Clintwood; John Albert Goodpasture, jr., Independent, Bristol.

Fifth District, unexpired term—Thomas B. Stanley, Democrat, Stanleytown; William L. Creasy, Republican, Galax.

Seventh District, unexpired term—B. P. Harrison, Democrat, Winchester; Karl Jenkins, Republican, Stanley.

Liquor Revenues Drop in Maryland During September

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 7 (AP).—State alcoholic beverage revenues tumbled from $782,302 in August to $620,188 in September, Comptroller J. Millard Tawes reported today.

Still, the receipts for the past month were above those reported for September a year ago.

It was apparent that the big increases in such revenues recorded during the past three months over those in the previous year had temporarily halted.

The decline in beer revenues showed further signs of slowing down, however, registering only a 2.44 per cent loss from the total reported in September, 1945.

Revenues for the month for distilled spirits were $455,149, a 3.82 per cent increase over that a year ago; for wines $20,786, a 47.48 per cent increase, and for beer $145,702, a 2.44 per cent decrease.

Three Deaths Recorded In W. Va. Hunt Season

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 7 (AP).—Three deaths were recorded today in West Virginia with the fall hunting season for squirrels, grouse and wild turkey less than 3 days old.

Verd L. Rice of Parkersburg died of a rifle bullet wound in a hospital yesterday. His weapon accidentally discharged while hunting Saturday.

Jacob R. Taylor, 56-year-old Taylor County farmer, was found dead of gunshot wounds Saturday on a farm near Grafton. Coroner Ona C. Jeffreys said he "evidently was shot by another person."

Clifford R. Jeffries, 40, of Parkersburg, died of a heart attack brought on by physical exertion while hunting in Ritchie County.

Moral: Don't Light Up On Seat of Your Pants

Baltimore, Oct. 7 (AP).—To light a cigarette, Robert Rhodes, 34, struck a match on his trousers.

The seat of his pants promptly burst into flame.

With the aid of his wife, Rhodes beat out the fire. He was treated at hospital for first and second-degree burns. One of the first casualties of fire prevention week.

Wilson Hospital Maintenance Now Estimated $260 a Day

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 7 (AP).—War Assets Administration is now spending approximately $260 per day in maintaining Woodrow Wilson General Hospital between Waynesboro and Staunton.

This figure was announced today by Louis Spilman, Waynesboro publisher and member of the General Assembly's commission studying acquisition and operation of the huge institution as a State tubercular sanatorium and health and vocational rehabilitation center.

He said that the recent statement of John J. O'Brien, deputy administrator, office of real property disposal, War Assets Administration, Washington, that the "maintenance cost for an institution of this size in its present standby status may approximate $1000 a day" was obviously a general statement, and in this instance at least had no bearing on the actual cost to the War Assets Administration in maintaining Woodrow Wilson Hospital.

A "General Statement"

"It is unfortunate," Spilman added, "that this general statement of Mr. O'Brien was seized as an excuse to say that maintenance costs at Woodrow Wilson were 8½ times as much as maintenance fund appropriated to Blue Ridge, Piedmont and Catawba. Such is not the case."

Spilman said that this $260 per day includes many items chargeable under State auditing practices to operations rather than maintenance.

"Including in the WAA so-called maintenance expenditures," Spilman continued, "are the salaries of a fire chief and 16 firemen, 4 boiler operators, 4 guards, 3 clerks, utility engineer and the costs of electricity, water, coal and gas. None of these items are included as maintenance charges in the appropriation made to existing Virginia tubercular sanatoria, at Blue Ridge, Piedmont and Catawba."

Cost Studies Made

Spilman, as chairman of the commission's subcommittee on acquisition of Woodrow Wilson has made exhaustive studies of costs. He said that removal of $22,400 during the next six months for fire protection at Woodrow Wilson; $7,737.60 for boiler operations; $4590 for guards; $3958 for clerks; and $1227 for utility engineer, would reduce the costs to WAA from the $260 a day or $47,320 to $40.70 or $7407.40 for the six months period.

This figure compares quite favorably with appropriations made for maintenance to existing tubercular sanatoria in Virginia, Spilman pointed out.

"Blue Ridge gets $16,475; Catawba gets $16,200; and Piedmont gets $12,744.88 for maintenance," Spilman said.

"Figuring comparable costs, the WAA is allocating $14,814.80 for Woodrow Wilson and this institution is larger than all three of the existing sanatoria put together. Even if we raise this figure of $20,000 to $25,000, the situation is in line."

2 Md. Toll Spans In 6 Years Gross Nearly 50% Cost

Baltimore, Oct. 7 (AP).—Nearly half of the costs of the Susquehanna and Potomac River bridges during the six years of their operation have been gathered in tolls, the State Roads Commission disclosed today.

The 11,446-foot Potomac River Bridge was opene dto traffic on December 15, 19400, and has cost $5,343,169 to date. The 7613-foot Susquehanna River span, opened on August 28 of the same year, has cost $4,467,408.

Since September 40, 1940, a total of $1,414,501 has been collected in tolls on the Potomac River Bridge and $2,999.37 was gathered at the Susquehanna Bridge, the roads commission said.

The commission pointed out, however, that cost figures on the two structures do not represent a total, since some construction items remain to be finished.

A balance from the original construction fund is available for this work as soon as materials are obtained.

Pheasants Thriving in South Dakota

Pierre, S. Dak., (U.P.).—The gaudy Chinese pheasant has found a second home in South Dakota and has turned the State into the Nation's lushiest ringneck hunting grounds.

More than 7,500,000 birds were killed by 194,000 hunters last year, and another good season is expected this fall.

When the first pheasants were planted in the State shortly before the turn of the century, they found an ideal home. The weather was just right and the range and farm lands provided plenty of food and cover.

The plantings were not too successful until 1914-15, when the State game department released 4000 wild birds. Several thousand more were planted the next few years, and the birds thrived so well that hunting was permitted in 1919.

By the early 1940's the fame of the South Dakota ringneck had spread throughout the country and ardent sportsmen flocked to the State.

Clams Make Comeback

Huntington Beach, Calif. (U.P.).—Pismo clams have appeared along the coast here for the first time in 11 years. Once a haven for the clams, the beach was blighted by bilge oil dumped from a tanker in 1935, killing every clam for miles.

Shrimp Fly Far, Fast

New Orleans (U.P.).—Packers are flying shrimp from the Gulf Coast to the big population centers such as Detroit, Cleveland and St. Louis. It's possible now to pack the shrimp here early in the morning and have them appear on Detroit menus the same night.

New Norfolk Police Chief

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 7 (AP).—Police Capt. Claude M. Lindsay was sworn in as chief of the Norfolk police division by Acting City Manager Henry H. George 3d this afternoon. He succeeds John Fulton Woods, who was killed in an automobile accident Friday morning.

Michael on Air

Lawrence Michael, Republican candidate for Congress from the Eighth Virginia District, will take to the air waves tonight. He will open a series of Tuesday night radio broadcasts over Station WMAL at 8:15 o'clock, his campaign manager, Kenneth M. Livingstone, announced yesterday.

Union Aids Vepco In Fight Against Portsmouth Plan

Richmond, Va., Oct. 7 (AP).—The Richmond News Leader said today that the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Virginia Electric & Power Co., which have appased each other on a number of labor matters, now are fighting side by side in an effort to defeat a pending bond issue election in Portsmouth on tthe question of a municipally-owned power plant.

The Portsmouth City Council adopted an ordinance providing for a special election on November 5 on th eissuence of $4,200,000 in municipal bonds to buidl a complete municipally owned power generating and distributing system.

Vepco's management assigned enginee rto prepare factual data aimed at convincing Portsmouth voterds the city should not establish its own competing power system, the News Leader said, adding that Vepco employes in Portsmouth then name da five-man committee, including four union members, to oppose the bond issue.

Shelfish Poisoning Baffles Alaskans

Ketchikan, Alaska (U.P.).—Alaskans have been warned against a form of shellfish poisoning for which health authorities said there was no specific antidote.

Residents were cautioned not to eat clams or mussels during the summer months, and to clean them well during other seasons.

Symptoms of the poisoning, doctors said, included a tingling sensation in the lips and tongue, jerky muscular gait, muscular incoordination, violent vomiting, and finally ascending paralysis.

Artificial respiration was advised.

Danish Woman Likes Cigars Made in U. S.

Chicago (U.P.).—Mrs. Scorerder Schroll of Denmark likes the United States, and most of all she likes its cigars.

She explained that during the German occupation tobacco was rare and expensive. Cigars were about the only thing occasionally available.

"So I got used to them. But they were ropes compared to these," she said, puffing on a long corona.

Iceman's Helper Helped

Boston (U.P.).—Forgive and forget seems to be the motto of Mrs. Geraldine Boucher, who requested "another chance" for young Clayton Suddard, jr., after her iceman husband's helper was found under her bed. Suddard, who admitted he sought $400 he thought Boucher had hidden in the bed, drew a one-year suspended sentence.

F. L. Hoffman Rites Are Held; Va. Dairyman

Manassas, Va., Oct. 7 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Frank Lee Hoffman, 44, Prince William dairyman, were held yesterday at the Sudley Methodist Church.

Hoffman was killed instantly on Friday afternoon when a truck collided with his car at the intersection of Route 234 and Route 621, a mile west of Catharpin.

Hoffman was en route from his home in Gainesville at the time of the accident. Born at Dover, Loudoun County, in 1902, Hoffman had lived at Glenwood Farm, near Catharpin, for the past 40 years. He married the former Miss Minnie Owens of Fauquier County 24 years ago. Besides his wife and mother he is survived by two sons, Burgess, who recently returned from service overseas; Judson, and a daughter, Frances, all of Glenwood; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Clements and Mrs. Mary Mills of Mount Rainier, Md., and three brothers, Dogulas Hoffman of Centerville, Lester Hoffman of Washington and Berkeley Hoffman of Greenwich.

Mrs. Mary C. Stephenson

Richmond, Va., Oct. 7 (AP).—Mrs. Mary Chapman Stephenson, daughter of the late Rev. Samuel Forrer Chapman, who served as a captain with Mosby's Rangers in the War Between the States, died Sunday at her home here. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Covington Baptist Church, where here father served as pastor for many years.

Mrs. Jean H. White

South Boston, Va., Oct. 7 (AP).—Mrs. Jean Hardy White, 41-year-old wife of Dr. C. B. White of Halifax, died today of a heart ailment. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Residents Protest Sandy Point Site For New Air Base

By the Associated Press

A protest was before Secretary of the Navy Forrestal yesterday against the establishment of an air training base at Sandy Point, near Annapolis, for Naval Academy midshipmen.

The protest was filed with the Secretary by Representative Fallon (D., Md.), who said many of his constituents had warned him that property values in the Sandy Point area would drop if an air base were established there, as proposed.

"It is my understanding there is plenty of room for expansion," at the Navy's facilities at Cedar Point on the Patuxent River, Fallon said.

Auto Displaces Louisiana Pirogue

Houma, La. (U.P.).—Louisiana's bayou folk are about ready to admit the automobile's here to stay.

Before World War II hustled in the motor age in stream-laced Louisiana, the people put most of their faith in the pirogue, the sturdy little dugout popularized by their fur-hunting ancestors.

The war sent highways threading through the moss-hanging countryside. New and larger bus services lured the French-speaking folk from their traditinoal bayou paddling.

The dugouts are practically antiques now. Besides, it's hard to find cypress logs big enough to dig out of the swamps.

Racing Levy Eliminates Taxes in County Budget

Saratoga Springs, N. Y. (U.P.).—Under a State law passed primarily to aid New York City, Saratoga County this year levied a 5 per cent tax on pari-mutuel betting at the racetrack. The county's cut amounted to $1,062,000, which is quite a chunk for a county whose annual budget runs about $750,000.

What to do with the money brought suggestions from nearly every supervisor in the county. Finally they all agreed on one plan—the virtual elimination of taxes. This year Saratoga County not only will meet its expenses without local taxation but will bank nearly $300,000.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 7 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1200; largely grass steer run with stockers and feeders predominating; the few very coarse, general trade very active with outsiders taking bulk slaughter cattle supply; all slaughter classes fully steady with last week's close; stockers and feeders several instances 25 cents higher; 3 loads top good grass fat steers from around 1130 to 1245 lbs., 20.25, early top; about seven loads average mid top good grassers 18.75@19.50; medium to low good, 15.50@18.00; top good grass fat heifers, 19.50; medium to average good grassers 14.00@17.00; common down to 11.00; good head, good yearling bred cows, 18.00@16.00; medium large, 11.00@12.50; high yielding individuals, 13.00@14.00; common, 9.50@10.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.00; vealers 14.00 up; both good beef sausage bulls, 14.10 early; cutter common and medium, 10.00@13.50; average and top good native feeder steers, 14.50@16.00; medium and low good, 13.00@16.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 400; vealers active, steady with last week's close; practical top, 18.50, mixed lots, good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 17.50 to mainly 18.50; grassers and medium, 13.00@17.00; culls around 10.00; underweights down to 8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 79; receipts extremely light; general trade very active, unchanged from Friday of last week at the ceiling; packer, sows, pigs, save and stags grading from medium to choice 16.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1600; slaughter cambs active, steady with last week's close; practical top and package prime 21.50; instantly sorted right good and choice 90 to 110 lb. spring lambs mostly 19 down at 21.00 to mainly 21.50; mixed lots, medium and good 17.50@19.50; common around 15.00; lightweight 90 lbs. down, 18.00; slaughter ewes active, 1.00 higher than close last week; good and choice short slaughter ewes, with No. 1 pelts, 6.50@10.00; common and medium, 3.50@5.00; culls down to 4.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 7 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 1200; total, 2500; steady; all good and choice barrows and gilts as well as sows and stags cleared early at 16.50 ceiling; very few good and choice barrows and gilts in run.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 10,000; total, 10,000; salable calves, 800; total, 800; approximately one-third of receipts comprises Western-bred stockers and feeders; stocker market steady; fairly active at 16.50@18.00; slaughter cattle and calves active and fully steady, mostly 16.00@18.50; the ceiling; several loads 19.50 cents higher; top heavy cows 16.50; bulk 14.50@15.50; with medium heavy steers 17.50@18.50; bulk good and choice heifers 16.50@17.50; medium grades 14.50@16.50; common kinds 12.00@14.00; bulk good and choice vealers 17.00@18.00; medium grades 15.00@16.50; common kinds 12.00@14.00; bulk good and choice fat calves 14.00@16.00; medium grades 12.00@14.00; common kinds 9.00@11.00; bulk good and choice stocker steers 15.00@16.50; medium grades 13.00@15.00; common kinds 10.00@12.00; bulk good and choice stocker heifers 14.00@15.00; medium grades 12.00@14.00; common kinds 9.00@11.00; bulk good and choice stocker cows 12.00@13.00; medium grades 10.00@12.00; common kinds 8.00@9.50; bulk good and choice stocker bulls 14.00@15.00; medium grades 12.00@14.00; common kinds 10.00@11.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 7000; total, 7500; active; early sales slaughter lambs steady; top 10 cents higher; one load good and choice natives, 20.10, the top; numerous loads good and choice natives, 20.00; good to low choice, 19.50@20.00; good and choice 75 lb. clean lambs, 18.50; feeding steady; good and choice shorns, 19.00@19.75; slaughter ewes steady; few good and choice natives, 9.75@10.00; some sold higher; mostly 8.50; medium, 7.75@8.50; culls 7.50 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Oct. 7 (AP).—(Prices reported sales on wholesale market.)

Fruits and Vegetables

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady; U. S. No. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island 100-lb. sacks, 3.75@3.85.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy, Market about steady. Bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.25@3.50, some heavy.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate, Market about steady. Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.75, poor to few.

SNAP BEANS—Receipts liberal. Market firm. North Carolina and Virginia, hampers, 1.50@2.00, some few to 2.50.

APPLES—Receipts liberal. Market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Virginia, Red Delicious, 2¼ in. up, 3.50@4.00; Staymen, 3.00@3.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts very light. Market firm. White and brown, U. S. Grade A, large, 48@50 cents; U. S. Grade A, medium, 44@46 cents; U. S. Grade B, large, 40-42 cents dozen; U. S. Grade C, 35@41 cents. Monthly announced current receipts of eggs, 1bs. and %, 45@50 cents; quiets, 2½@37 cents.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts all classes light. Market firm. Colored broilers and fryers, 47@48 pound; colored fowls, 34 pound; leghorn fryers, mostly 32 pound; roosters, mostly 25 pound; turkeys, young hens, 40 pound; young toms, 40@42 pound.

HOGS—Receipts extremely light. Market quotable steady. All good and choice, 180-120 lbs. and up, including sows, 16.50, the ceiling; 100-120 lbs., 14.50.

CATTLE—Market slow on all slaughter classes. Early sales good slaughter steers around 18.50@19.00; medium, 15.00@17.50. Good slaughter heifers, 15.00@16.00; medium to good, 13.00@14.50. Average run fat fairly type cows, 10.00@11.00; most cows, 12.00@13.50; canners and cutters mostly 7.00@9.00; thin canners down to 5.50. Good heavy sausage bulls, 13.00@14.00; light weights, mostly 16.00@18.00. Vealers about steady at 18.00. Sows, 15.00. Slaughter lambs steady; market 17.50@18.50; good grade ewes around 10.00@11.00.

BARNABY
Listen carefully, McSecyd—The boy's father is quoted as saying that the educator should teach the child—NOT THE SUBJECT—Would you be willing to comment on this extravagant statement?
Solloinly.
Or, perchance, you'd rather maintain a discreet silence—Until we begin writing a syllabus for the School System—in collaboration with Gus, Atlas, Gridley and the rest . . .
Excellent. I'll jot it down . . .
It don't make no difference, pal. I only got one perni to make.
Leave us get back to fundamentals—Leave us teach the kids not to maider the King's English.

Bosox Turn to Ferriss in Third Game

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.—When Ted Williams' bat went flying out of his hands and sailed into the Red Sox dugout today as he missed a swing at one of Harry Brecheen's pitches it was accidental enough, but it prompted the perhaps unkind thought:

POVICH

Williams might just as well throw his bat away for all the good it was doing him or the Red Sox.

The emotional Boston strong boy is a very badly nixed-up young man in this World Series, and in fact a pathetic figure muddled by his futility at bat and worry over his baseball future.

He doesn't have the sweetest nature in the world, and his own Boston teammates have no love for him, his troubles are chiefly of his own making, but somehow there's a temptation to sympathise with him in his current plight.

Complicating Williams' troubles is the six-man formation the Cardinals are setting up as a defense against his rightfield hitting in the World Series. To the more sympathetic fan, it borders on being downright unfair to Williams who has lost three hits in the first two games because of the way Maanger Eddie Dyer has mobilized three infielders between first and second base.

Today Williams didn't get a ball out of the infield. His ego didn't permit him to try to hit into the open unguarded spaces of leftfield. Brecheen struck him out on three pitched balls in the fourth inning, and there was more disgust than power in William's last swing.

NEVER BEFORE has any pennant-winning team gone into a World Series with its outstanding star in such mental turmoil. The gay, carefree Williams who is helping the Sox to win the pennant in June and July with his amazing hitting, isn't a part of this World Series. He's unhappy, almost morose, and completely bewildered by what his baseball future may be.

"I'll bet I'll be traded," he told me today. "They don't want me, and it looks like I'm going to the Yankees."

And then he displayed his confusion to the point of incoherence. He said, "I dont want to be traded. I like to play in Boston. I'd like to be traded to Detroit," Honest, that's what he said.

He said he doesn't know where he stands with owner Tom Yawkey, or Manager Joe Cronin. "They've both changed, and are giving me the brush-off. I don't know what they're going to do with me."

If it is true that Yawkey and Cronin are fed up with Williams, that also is understandable. Ted makes enemies for no good reason. The whole Boston club is down on him for his uncalled-for statements of the past.

WHEN IT was reported that Williams was jealous of Johnny Pesky who was threatening to beat him out for the batting title, and the story was that Williams wasn't speaking o Pesky, Ted gave a typical comment.

"I talk to Pesky on the ball field. Who I talk to off the field is my own business. I don't even talk to Yawkey or Cronin. I see enough of them during playing hours."

The Boston players are hoping that Williams does well in the World Series, because they need his kind of hitting and it would put more money in all of their pockets, but otherwise they would shed no tears over a Williams batting slump.

His crack about not talking with owner Yawkey apparently cooled what used to be Yawkey's fondness for Williams. The Boston owner used to abide Williams' eccentricities, but they have been piling up too fast. The latest is Ted's repeated mouthing of his belief he'll be traded while Yawkey is keeping mum on the subject.

"IT LOOKS like they're down on me all right," said Williams. "I talked with Yawkey and Cronin in New York one day last August, and they told me they wanted to sign me for a two-year contract covering 1947-48, and I liked the terms and said that would be all right.

"That was in August. I haven't heard any more about it since."

He believes that the likeliest deal is the one that will send him to New York in a swap involving Joe DiMaggio, "I hope not," he said. "Yankee Stadium is no place for me to hit."

Another reason may be inspiring Yawkey's decision to trade Williams. As baseball values go, Ted represents at least a $300,000 chattel on which Yawkey could cash in. He's so unpredictable that Yawkey may not know when Ted may up and quit the whole baseball business. If that happens, Yawkey may be wanting Williams to leave an empty locker in somebody else's club house, not Boston's.

Brecheen Stops Bosox, Cardinals Even Series

From Page 1

works there. Tom McBride opened the game with a single and was quickly wiped out on a double play. Doerr banged a useless single to right with two out in the fourth. The third Boston hit was Harris' single to center in the fifth.

Again the Cardinals set up their version of the Boudreau Shift to deal with Williams, and it was effective. Against their six-man formation right, Williams grounded out to first base, grounded out to second base, popped up and struck out. The Cardinals did not exactly make free with Mickey Harris, getting only six hits. But the one run they came up with in the third inning was sufficient in the light of Brecheen's snug hold on the Red Sox.

Rice opened that third with a vicious drice that bounced against the wall in left field, and before Harris could get anybody out, the Cardinals had their run. It was the product of Breechen's bat. The Cardinal pitcher, a mere .173 hitter who had driven in only six runs all season, got that one home impressively.

Brecheen had orders to sacrifice Rice to second bat after he missed a first attempt to bunt they were changed and he swung away, missed and now it was strike two, and the tension eased for Harries. But the next pitch brought grief for the Red Sox. Swinging like a tough guy, Brecheen lashed a whistling line drive single into the right field and Rice scurried in from second base.

Siege Guns Silenced

All afternoon it was the lower end of the Cardinals' batting order that was bothering Harris. Musial, Kurowski and Slaughter, the big guns of the St. Louis attack, were stilled by the Boston lefthander with one mere single—Kurowski's. It was Rice and Brecheen who collected half of the Cardinals' six hits.

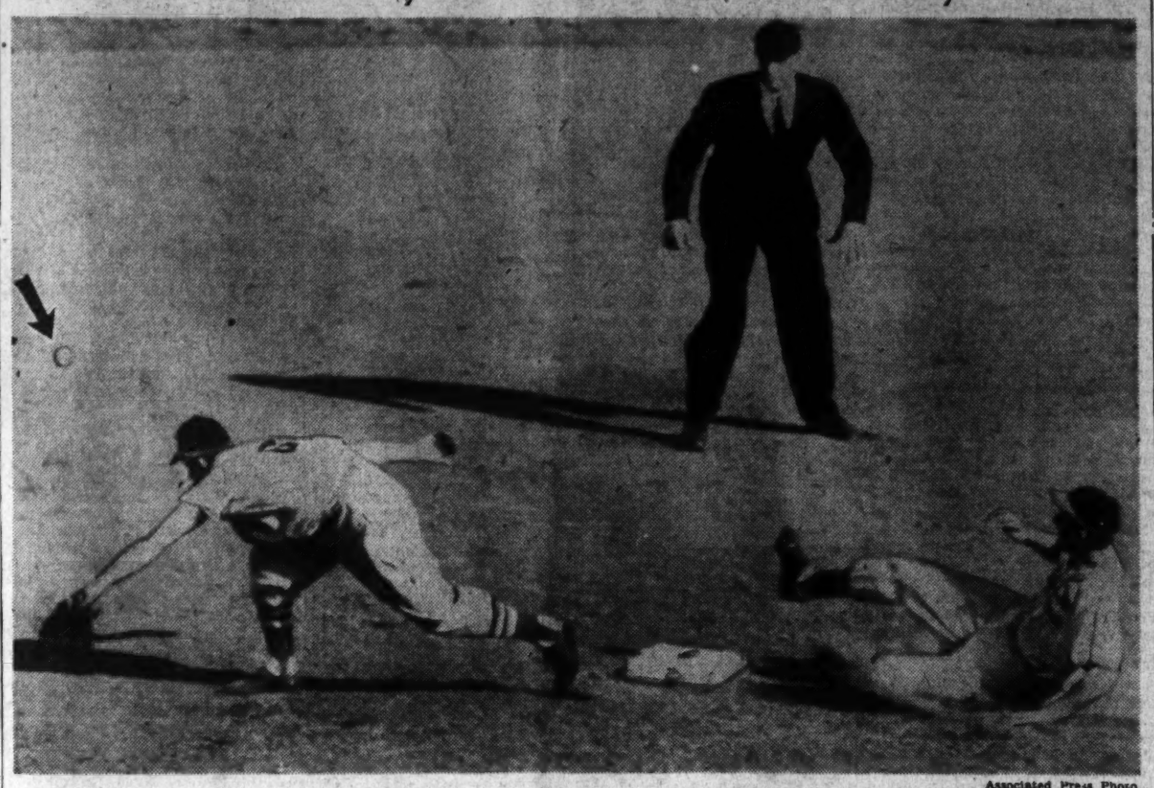
Important for the Cardinals in addition to Brecheen's victory today was the stamp it may have left on the rest of the series. Manager Eddie Dyer now moves into the Boston phase with Brecheen in reserve and ready to battle the best of Joe Cronin's hurlers. Brecheen's shut-out today was not flabbergasting to his admirers. Five of his fifteen wins for the Cardinals this year were shut-outs.

Series Facts and Figures

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston (A. L.)	1	1	.500
St. Louis (N. L.)	1	1	.500

First Game
Boston, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Second Game
St. Louis, 3; Boston, 0.
Remaining Schedule
Third game—Tomorrow, at Boston.
Fourth game—Thursday, at Boston.
Fifth game—Friday, at Boston.
Financial Figures
Today's attendance—35,815.
Total attendance for the first two games—72,033.
Today's receipts—$155,372.
Total receipts for the first two games—$312,018.
Players' share for first two games—$159,129.38.
Commissioner's share for the first two games—$46,802.70.
Each club's share for the first two games—$26,771.53.
Each league's share for the first two games—$26,771.53.

Ball Gets Away and Rice Slides in Safely . . .



Associated Press Photo

ST. LOUIS CARDS Catcher Del Rice slides safely into second base in the fifth inning yesterday as the throw (arrow) from Third Baseman Pinky Higgins gets away from Boston Red Sox Shortstop Johnny Pesky (6). Higgins fielded Harry Brecheen's sacrifice

Cards Call On Dickson In Boston Wednesday

St. Louis, Oct. 7 (AP).—Elated over "Cat" Brecheen's great pitching in today's 3-0 victory, Manager Eddie Dyer of the St. Louis Cardinals announced that he would start his crack right-hander, Murry Dickson, against the Red Sox in the third game of the World Series in Boston Wednesday.

Dickson is the former relief pitcher, who held Brooklyn to a pair of scratch hits for eight innings of the second game of the National League playoff.

Manager Joe Cronin of the Sox, having discovered that portsiders hold no terrors for the Cardinals, said he would throw his star sophomore, Dave (Boo) Ferriss, a right-hander, against the Flock.

Ferriss won 25 games while losing only six during the season, while Dickson wound up with a 15-6 record, counting his playoff victory.

The Cardinals found a way to keep Rudy York from hitting home runs today. After Southpaw Brecheen disposed of threat No. 1 in Ted Williams in the second and fourth innings, the "Cat" each time issued passes to York, Boston's threat No. 2.

Brecheen gave only one other walk, an intentional pass, as his brilliant four-hit pitching evened the series at one game each.

It wasn't until the sixth inning that Brecheen gave York anything good to swing at. By then the National Leaguers had a 3-0 lead.

The danger of a York homer winning the game also was removed in the ninth with Dom DiMaggio on first as the result of a single. Williams popped to Marty Marion who had to leg it all the way past third base to pull down a high foul. Whitey Kurowski was busy playing the "Dyer shift" for Williams.

Brecheen pitched to York and Rudy flied to Slaughter in right field.

York was the only Red Sox player to reach second base. He did it twice.

Brecheen hurled five shutouts during the regular season.

MARION GAVE the impression of a sandwich man walking on stilts when he took three huge steps to start a first-inning double play, the first twin killing of the series.

Al Simmons, coach of the Philadelphia Athletics, says he's been coming to World Series games for 23 years and always pays his own expenses. He must like the game.

Mickey (Himself) Harris said the day was ideal for his style of pitching. He likes warm weather. The Cards tried to overdo it in the third. They made it a little too hot for Mickey, Del Rice leading off wit ha double and Brecheen lining a single into right. But Mickey soon cooled them off.

Tom McBride, Boston leadoff batter, was the first to make two consecutive hits in the current series when he drove Brecheen's first pitch into right. Yesterday he sent in Boston's tying run with an eighth-inning single to left.

Hats Off Department: To Umpires Lee Ballanfant and Big Cal Hubbard who called pitches for the first and second games, respectively. There has been nothing more than a mild squawk and then only to save the batter the embarrassment that goes with a called third strike.

Brecheen made 16 pitches to Williams yet the Red Sox slugger failed to hit the ball beyond the infield.

No Sleeping Late for Eager Hoya Eleven

YOU MIGHT say the football players of Georgetown University are fond of the game. Take last weekend, for instance . . .

Friday night the youthful Hoyas played their first game in four years. It was a bruising affair in which G. U. was supposed to take a terrific beating from Wake Forest. G. U. players took a physical beating, but their eager efforts held the Deacons to a slim 19-6 edge.

After one day of, a delegation of gridmen went to Coach Jack Hagerty with the suggestion:

"Let's have some practice for the Fordham game!"

Thus, on Sunday morning when the Hoyas were due to sleep late they attended church at 7:30, had breakfast at 8:15 and at 10 o'clock a squad of 48 men was hard at work at Medical Field.

Another lengthy drill followed yesterday, and Coach Hagerty was convinced he'll be at full strength for the Ram game Friday night at Griffith Stadium. The badly bruised ribs of Bus Werder, veteran guard, were X-rayed and found unbroken to clear up the major question of injuries.

The twisted knee of Elmer Raba, triple-threat back, was also responding to treatment and he was expected to be in excellent shape for Fordham.

Friday's clash will be the first since 1928 between the two Jesuit colleges. Previously they played 18 games starting in 1890, with G. U. taking eleven victories and three ties. Fordham will be opening a seven-game schedule, its first after a your-year lapse. The Rams' last game was a 6-0 victory over North Carolina Pre-Flight in 1942.—BURNETT.

Giants, Filchock May Make Life Miserable for 'Skins

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Looking backward and forward at the same time, which is quite a trick at that, the Redskins are still very much of an unknown quantity as they come up for their first" crucial" game of the year Sunday with the New York Giants.

The Giants, chockful of Filchock this year and supposedly loaded to the extent that even Coach "Stout" Steve" Owen is happy, are rated with the Philadelphia Eagles and Redksins as favorites for the Eastern Division championship title.

The Redskins have staggered in their first two games and can consider themselves extremely fortunate not to have two losses instead of a victory and a tie to their credit.

Two Misses Helped

Bill Dudley missed a 25-yard field goal in the last 10 seconds of the Pittsburgh Steeler game in a 14-14 tie. Sunday Damon Tassos of Detroit missed a similar attempt from the 35 that would have given the Lions a 19-17 victory instead of a 17-16 loss.

The 'Skins, with Sammy Baugh in there pitching, are a potent club, apt to score at any time and from any point on the field. When the Great Sambo isn't in there the 'Skins are shaky—and toothless.

eDfensively, the club isn't as good as some previous Redskin teams, especially the teams of '37, '40, '42 and even last year.

Lion Passes Clicked

Against passes, the Redskins are dangerously vulnerable. They did intercept five Lion heaves (three by Bagarus and one each by Ki Aldrich and Al DeMao) but it was in the air that Dave Ryan, not to be mentioned in the same breath with Baugh or Sid Luckman as a chucker, managed to click for the Lions' two touchdowns.

What will happen when Frank Filchock, who served for years as Baugh's understudy, starts throwing against them is a matter for conjecture. Filchock, when he is hot, is as good as any passer in the league. This year he seems headed for his greatest season.

The Redskins learned yesterday they have lost Halfback Bob DeFruiter for an indefinite period with a shoulder separation.

'Ringer' Race Proposed

Baltimore, Oct. 7 (AP).—Counsel for one of two horsemen accused of having entered a "ringer" in a Pimlico race last November asked today that a special court-supervised horse race be held for the benefit of the jury.

The move apparently was calculated to show that the two horses in question were so dissimilar in appearance and running style that no illicit substitution of one for the other could have been made.

James S. O'Donnell and Robert Bennett Sanner, Washington horsemen, are the defendants. The Maryland Racing Commission charges that O'Donnell's horse Flying Kilts was run on two days at Pimlico under the name and in place of Rounco, trained by Sanner and owned by his wife.

Attorney James J. Laughlin of Washington embodied his proposal for a race between the two horses in a special motion to the court. Criminal Court Judge E. Paul Mason will rule on the motion tomorrow, when the trial is scheduled to begin.

Laughlin, O'Donnell's lawyer, contended the race should be held because "the jury should have the benefit of this race so that they can determine that the manner and stride of running in so far as the horses Flying Kilts and Rounco are concerned are entirely dissimilar and can be readily noticed by a lay person."

'It's a Cinch I've Been Sold,' Williams Says

Boston, Oct. 7 (AP).—Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox outfielder, was quoted by the Boston Traveler today as saying "it's a cinch I've been sold,"

Williams has been the center of trade rumors for several days, but the Red Sox management has dismissed the reports.

"I expect an announcement within two weeks after the series ends," Ted was quoted as saying in a St. Louis datelined dispatch.

"Tom Yawkey told me not to pay any attention to the trade rumor," the story quoted him as saying. "They sound pretty sensible to me. I'll probably have to go to New York, because I'm the kind of guy Larry MacPhail wants around. I wish it was Detroit."

[Williams was quoted by the Associated Press in St. Louis as saying, "I just have a kind of hunch that I won't be with this team next year. I have heard nothing, nobody has told me a thing, but it's just what I pick up from all I read. After all, I probably would be the last one to hear about it."]

School Grid Toll Blasted

Chicago, Oct. 7 (AP).—William J. Bingham, chairman of the National Collegiate Football Rules Committee, today called upon high school rule-makers to revise their playing code in the wake of an "alarming" schoolboy gridiron death toll.

Bingham's statement at a quarterback luncheon that "the high schools will have to take some action this year" drew fire from H. V. Porter, executive-secretary of the National Federation of High School Associations, who asserted that prep rules were "a lot safer than ever before."

Bingham, who also is athletic director at Harvard, pointed out that college grid deaths dropped from 31 in 1931 to only 1 between '41 and '45. "It's a little alarming the way high school deaths are cropping up," he said. "We don't like the schoolboy rules as they are and the high schools will have to do something about it."

Bingham later told reporters he believed it was possible shortage of equipment during and following the war might have some bearing on the half-dozen deathes and many "serious" injuries among both high school and college players. He did not cite any specific rule change desirable in the prep code.

Porter said he doubted whether equipment, even though "a little less adequate than in the past," was responsible for th efatality and injury wave.

"We have more youngsters playing football than ever before, and with so many more exposures there are bound to be that many more injuries," he said.

World Series Play by Play

FIRST INNING

BOSTON—McBride, hitting the first pitch, singled to right. Pesky, after failing in two attempts to bunt, was called out on strikes. DiMaggio hit into a double play, Marion stepping on second to Musial. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

ST. LOUIS—Schoendienst flied to DiMaggio. Moore popped to Pesky. Musial grounded out, Doerr to York. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING

BOSTON—Williams grounded out, Musial unassisted. Doerr walked. Doerr grounded out, Schoendienst to Musial. York going to second. Higgins was purposely passed. Partee grounded out, Schoendienst to Musial. No runs, no hits, no errors, two left.

ST. LOUIS—Kurowski singled to left center for the first Cardinal hit. Slaughter popped to Pesky. Dusak struck out. Marion forced Kurowski, Higgins to Doerr. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

THIRD INNING

BOSTON—Harris was called out on strikes. McBride bounced out, Marion to Musial. Pesky grounded out, Schoendienst to Musial. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

ST. LOUIS—Rice doubled down the left field line. Brecheen singled to right, Rice scoring. Schoendienst sacrificed, York to Doerr, who covered first. Moore grounded out, Higgins to York, Brecheen going to third. Musial flied to DiMaggio. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

FOURTH INNING

BOSTON—DiMaggio flied to Moore. Williams struck out on three pitches. York walked for the second time. Doerr singled to right, York stopping at second. Higgins forced Doerr, Marion to Schoendienst. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

ST. LOUIS—Kurowski flied to DiMaggio. Slaughter fouled to Doerr, who ran back of first base to make the catch. Dusak walked. Marion flied to McBride. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

FIFTH INNING

BOSTON—Partee popped to Kurowski. Harris singled to center. McBride flied to Moore, Harris holding first. Pesky grounded out to Musial, unassisted. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

ST. LOUIS—Rice singled to left center for his second straight hit. Brecheen bunted down the third-base line and Higgins, trying to get Rice on a force play at second, threw wildly, Rice going to third and Brecheen to second on the error. It was not scored as a sacrifice for Brecheen because a good throw by Higgins would have forced Rice at second. Schoendienst grounded out, Doerr to York, the runners held. Moore singled off Doerr's glove, Rice scoring and Brecheen going to third. Dobson was warming up again for the Red Sox. Musial forced Moore at second, Doerr to Pesky, Brecheen scoring. Kurowski forced Musial at second, Pesky to Doerr. Two runs, two hits, one error, one left.

SIXTH INNING

BOSTON—DiMaggio grounded out, Marion to Musial. Williams lined to Schoendienst. Williams' bat had slipped out of his hands on an earlier pitch and sailed into the Red Sox dugout, narrowly missing several players. York grounded out, Kurowski to Musial. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

ST. LOUIS—Slaughter grounded out, York to Harris, who covered first. Dusak doubled off the right field screen. Time was called when Parten hurt his right thumb catching one of Harris' fast pitches. He was able to remain in the game for only one more pitch, which was replaced by Hal Wagner. Marion flied to McBride, Dusak holding second. Rice was purposely passed. Brecheen struck out on three pitches. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

SEVENTH INNING

BOSTON—Doerr, on a three-and-two pitch, flied to Dusak. Marion threw out Higgins, who was called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

ST. LOUIS—Schoendienst sent a grounder to Pesky, who threw him out. Moore walked. Musial was called out on strikes. Kurowski flied to Williams. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

EIGHTH INNING

BOSTON—Culberson batted for Harris and flied to Slaughter. McBride flied to Moore. For the first time, the Cardinal bullpen went into action, Brazle and Wilks starting to warm up. Pesky grounded out, Marion to Musial. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

ST. LOUIS—Dobson went in to pitch for the Red Sox. Slaughter flied to McBride on Dobson's first pitch. Sisler batted for Dusak and grounded out, Doerr to York. Marion also went out, Doerr to York. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

NINTH INNING

BOSTON—Walker went to left field for the Cardinals. DiMaggio beat out a high bouncing grounder down the third base line for a single. Williams fouled to Marion. York flied to Slaughter, DiMaggio holding first. Doerr flied to Walker. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left. Final score, St. Louis, 3; Boston, 0.

Blanchard Ready For Michigan

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—Doc Blanchard, Army's line-cracking fullback, will be able to play against Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday, Lieut. Bob McKinnon, Army scout, told the New York Football Writers' Association today.

The strained knee ligament which kept Blanchard out of Army's last two games has responded to treatment and "Mr. Inside" probably will get into the mid-week scrimmage. Herschel Fuson, who missed most of the Cornell game because of an injury, also will be ready to start at fullback, McKinnon said.

Bosox Cancel Flight, Decide to Go by Train

St. Louis, Oct. 7 (AP).—Thomas Dowd, travelling secretary of the Boston Red Sox, said today the team would return to Boston by train, leaving late this afternoon, and arrive about 5:30 p. m. (EST) Tuesday.

The team had planned to fly, but weather conditions caused cancellation of reservations.

Breaks 100—And Quits

New York, Oct. 7 (AP).—Nathaniel Vickers figures 100 is par for the course, so he's giving up golf next Wednesday. Vickers, a retired architect, played golf most of the summer, but will use his last game will be on Wednesday—his 100th birthday.

Few 'Skins Ducats Go on Sale Today

A limited supply of tickets for the Redskin-Giant game in New York December 8 and the Redskin-Eagle game in Philadelphia November 24, will go on sale at 10 a. m. today at the Redskin ticket office, 739 Ninth st. nw.

Tickets for the Boston Yanks' game in Boston, October 20; the Chicago Bears' game in Chicago November 17 and the Pittsburgh Steeler game in Pittsburgh November 3 will be placed on sale within the next several days. Tickets for the Redskins' four remaining home games are exhausted.

Tempers, Tempers! Mr. Shaughnessy

"Those who aren't dead by Thursday we'll take along!"

That was Coach Clark Shaughnessy's answer yesterday to a query about the Maryland University squad he will take to Chapel Hill, N. C., for a clash with North Carolina University Saturday.

Chagrined at the Terps' 37-7 humiliation at the hands of an underdog Richmond team last week, Shaughnessy sent his squad through a stiff hour and a half scrimmage and said similar workouts will be held daily until Thursday, when it leaves for the game.

Mrs. Stokes' 78 Paces Golf

Mrs. W. R. Stokes' brilliant 78 placed her three strokes ahead of her nearest rival at the end of the first round of the 54-hole medal tournament for the Payne Trophy, at the Manor Club yesterday.

Trailing Mrs. Stokes were Mrs. M. Glick at 81, Mrs. L. H. Pray with 83, and Mrs. A. B. Bower who tied at 84 with Mrs. T. O. Brandon.

The scores and starting times for today's twosomes follow:

Today's Tee-off time	Contestants	Yesterday's Scores
9:40 a. m.—	Mrs. F. Mirth	100
	Mrs. F. Gloyd Awalt	99
9:45 a. m.—	Mrs. J. R. Daly	96
	Mrs. R. Watson	98
9:50 a. m.—	Mrs. John Ives	94
	Mrs. O. L. Young	95
9:55 a. m.—	Mrs. Bunker Hill	94
	Mrs. H. H. Russell	94
10:00 a. m.—	Mrs. M. Louise Bell	92
	Mrs. H. Lacey	92
10:05 a. m.—	Mrs. R. S. Giles	91
	Mrs. T. E. Schlunderberg	91
10:10 a. m.—	Miss Mary Ann Downey	87
	Mrs. C. E. Richards	87
10:15 a. m.—	Mrs. W. R. Stokes	78
	Mrs. M. Glick	81
10:30 a. m.—	Mrs. L. H. Pray	83
	Mrs. A. B. Bower	84
10:25 a. m.—	Mrs. T. O. Brandon	84
	Mrs. Betty Meckley	88
10:30 a. m.—	Mrs. Rex Howard	101
	Mrs. J. T. Powell	102
10:00 a. m.—	Mrs. A. McNitt	104
(Tenth tee)	Mrs. J. J. Long	104
	Mrs. M. S. Shahan	104

By Nelson Again Quits Golf Tour

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 7 (U.P.)—Byron Nelson, who came out of semiretirement last week to take sixth place in the Fort Worth Invitational golf tournament, announced after further consideration today that he will quit the regular golf circuit and appear only in the Augusta Masters each year.

Nelson said he would devote his time to the completion of a book on golfing and, when it is finished, will make personal appearances about the country in behalf of the sporting goods company which he represents. He also expects to "spend some time riding horses" at the large ranch he owns at Denton, Tex., just north of Dallas.

Johnson's Condition Still Serious

Walter Johnson's condition was reported today as: "Slightly improved but still critical."

The former baseball pitcher, ill since April with a brain tumor, had a reverse last night and his family was called to his bedside. He was able to take light nourishment today.

Kennel Club to Hold Contest on Sunday

The Old Dominion Kennel Club will stage an informal sanction match, eligible to purebred dogs of all breeds, champions excepted, on Sunday at the Alexandria Armory.

Jack Hawley is chairman of the event which will be sponsored by the Arlington and Alexandria Animal Rescue Leagues. Further information on the match may be obtained from Jack Hawley, Glebe 6869 and from the president of the Old Dominion Kennel Club, James A. Allen, Falls Church 1167-M.

Top Coaches Tell It to Touchdowners

Head football Coaches Jack Hagerty of Georgetown University, Neil "Skip" Stahley, George Washington University, and Clark Shaughnessy of the University of Maryland, will be main speakers at the Touchdown Club's luncheon today at 12:30 p. m.

Ice Lions Open '46 Workouts

Between 18 and 20 candidates will report here today when Coach Jack Riley starts pointing his Washington Lions for the 1946-47 Eastern Hockey League campaign. Equipment will be issued the players today, and the first workout has been scheduled for Uline Arena ice tomorrow.

Trainer Stanley Irvine and Phil Vitale, 6-foot-2-inch, 215-pound defenseman, who was a powerhouse with the old Atlantic City Sea Gulls several years ago, reported here yesterday, and was greeted by Riley.

The Lions are to open their Eastern League season against the Baltimore Clippers in Baltimore, October 27. However, the previously will see action in a four-game Uline Cup exhibition series with the Clippers. They play host to Baltimore at Uline's a week from Friday night, October 18; transfer to Baltimore Sunday night, October 20; return to Uline's October 22, and terminate the series in Baltimore the following night.

Canoe Exhibition Set at Boys' Club Pool

Joseph R. Hasenfus of Worchester, Mass., one time holder of the national canoe racing championship, and a member of the 1936 Olympic team, will give an exhibition of his canoeing skill tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Boys Club of Washington Eastern Branch swimming pool, 17th st and Massachusetts ave. se.

Mat Program Completed

Tomorrow night's supporting card for the feature wrestling bout between Maurice Tillet, the Original Angel, and Babe Sharkey, the former champion, at Turner's Arena was closed out yesterday. Pat Healey, the Irish giant, will face Jack O'Brien, of Texas, and Curtis Mack, of Florida, will oppose Emir Durege, the Turkish ace.

Jack Hader, local grappler, and Earl Wampler, of Iowa, are slated for a special scrap, while Johnny Long will take on Jan Blears.

The Composite Box Score

BOSTON (A. L.)

	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR	RBI	BB	SO	Pct.	PO	A	E	Ave.
McBride, rf.	2	9	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	.222	4	0	1	.800
Moses, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Pesky, ss.	2	9	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	.333	4	1	0	1.000
DiMaggio, cf.	2	9	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	.333	4	1	0	1.000
Williams, lf.	2	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	.143	5	0	0	1.000
York, 1b	2	6	1	2	0	0	1	1	2	0	.167	16	2	0	1.000
Doerr, 2b	2	8	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	8	0	0	1.000
Higgins, 3b	2	6	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	.333	2	2	1	.800
Russell, 3b	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
H. Wagner, c.	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	3	1	0	1.000
Partee, c.	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	2	0	0	1.000
Hughson, p.	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Harris, p.	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.500	0	2	0	1.000
Johnson, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Dobson, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
*Guttieridge	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
†Culberson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals		68	3	13	0	0	1	3	7	7	.191	54	23	3	.963

*Ran for Higgins in ninth inning of first game.
†Batted for Harris in eighth inning of second game.

ST. LOUIS (N. L.)

	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR	RBI	BB	SO	Pct.	PO	A	E	Ave.
Schoendienst, 2b	2	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.250	4	8	0	1.000
Moore, cf.	2	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	.143	6	1	0	1.000
Musial, 1b	1	9	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	1	.111	24	0	0	1.000
Slaughter, rf.	2	7	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	.125	5	0	0	1.000
Kurowski, 3b	2	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	.286	2	5	0	1.000
Garagiola, c.	1	4	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	.250	4	0	0	1.000
Rice, c.	1	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1.000	4	0	0	1.000
Walker, lf.	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.500	1	0	0	1.000
Dusak, lf.	2	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.333	1	0	0	1.000
Marion, ss.	2	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	3	6	0	1.000
Pollet, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Brecheen, p.	1	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.333	0	2	0	1.000
†Sisler	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals		65	3	13	4	1	0	3	5	9	.200	57	23	0	1.000

†Batted for Dusak in eighth inning of second game.

PITCHING SUMMARY
BOSTON (A. L.)

	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	W	L	Pct.	ERA
Johnson	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1.000	0.00
Harris	1	1	7	3	3	3	2	3	0	0	1	.000	7.57
Hughson	1	0	5	7	2	2	3	3	0	0	0	.000	2.25
Dobson	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00

ST. LOUIS (N. L.)

	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	W	L	Pct.	ERA
Brecheen	1	1	9	4	0	0	3	4	0	1	0	1.000	0.00
Pollet	1	1	10	9	3	3	4	3	0	0	1	.000	2.70

COMPOSITE SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston (A. L.)	010	000	001	1—3
St. Louis (N. L.)	001	021	010	0—3

Earned runs—Boston (A. L.), 3; St. Louis (N. L.), 4. Sacrifices—Marion, Moore, Schoendienst. Hit by pitcher—By Pollet (York), by Hughson (Kurowski). Left on bases—Boston (A. L.), 10; St. Louis (N. L.), 15. Times of games—2:39, 1:56. Umpires—Ballanfant (N. L.), Hubbard (A. L.), Barlick (N. L.), Berry (A. L.) Attendance—First game, 34,218; second game, 35,815. Receipts—First game, $156,946; second game, $155,372.

Two Auburn Gridders Who Quit, Rejoin Team

Auburn, Ala., Oct. 7 (AP).—Fullback Leon (Bull) Cochran and Guard Harley Smalley, two Auburn 1945 regulars who quit the squad recently, returned to the Tiger fold today.

Cochran left school last week and told sports writers at his Birmingham home that he had no intentions of returning. Smalley quit before the start of the season because of a knee injury. Auburn trainers said the injury was healing well after a complete rest and Smalley decided to continue playing.

Seahawks Game Off

Miami, Fla., Oct. 7 (U.P.).—A hurricane today caused the postponement of tonight's football game between the Miami Seahawks and San Francisco's 49'ers of the All-American Conference.

It's All Even

Boston (A.L.)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McBride, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Pesky, ss.	4	0	0	3	2	0
DiMaggio, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Williams, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
York, 1b	2	0	0	6	2	0
Doerr, 2b	4	0	1	4	5	0
Higgins, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	1
Partee, c.	2	0	0	1	0	0
H. Wagner, c.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Harris, p.	2	0	1	1	0	0
*Culberson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dobson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	4	24	11	1

*Batted for Harris in eighth.

St. Louis (N. L.)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Sch'dienst, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Moore, cf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Musial, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Kurowski, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Slaughter, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Dusak, lf.	2	0	1	1	0	0
*Sisler	1	0	0	0

Best Play I Saw

The Post's staff writers on big games select the outstanding performances, individual and team.

FOR SHEER perfection in execution and importance to a team, the best play this reporter saw over the weekend must be credited to Pat Fenlon and "Doc" Savage, Richmond University's quarterback and end, respectively, when the Spiders pulled one of the season's major upsets in defeating Maryland, 37-7.

Here was the picture: Richmond had failed to score in the opening quarter after reaching the 10-yard line. Maryland kicked out to the Terp 41. Fenlon, brother of Spider Coach Johnny Fenlon, former George Washington star, surveyed the situation quickly.

First, he called for a line buck, sending Halfback Bill Cocco through the middle for 3 years. Maryland's line, expecting more power drives, bunched its defense. Fenlon crossed the Terps.

He faked giving the ball to Cocco, who smashed into the line. He kept the ball, faded back and shot a pass directly over the heads of the bunched Maryland defenders, hitting Savage on the 30-yard line who went all the way untouched.

That was the turning point of the ball game. Maryland, pregame favorite by three touchdowns, fell to pieces as it pressed too hard to overcome that one piece of brilliance by the Spiders. The Terps never regained their poise from that nicely conceived and perfectly executed play.

The Navy-Columbia or Redskin-Lion game produced nothing that compared to that one play for execution or results . . . AL COSTELLO

THE BEST PLAY in the Army-Cornell game (score: Army 46, Cornell 21) at West Point, Saturday, was a 50-yard punt return by Cornell's Walter Kretz.

It was the best play for many reasons, including: (1) It led to Cornell's first touchdown that tied the game, at a time when there was no certainty that Army would win, (2) it was made against Army's first team and (3) it was a one-man job, all Kretz.

West punted high toward a corner of the field. It carried 50 yards in the air, giving Poole and Foldberg, Army's end, and Gerometta and Steffy, guards, plenty of time to cover.

Kretz had to look into the sun, but he caught the ball cleanly with those four giants bearing down on him not more than 10 yards away, and only 6 yards from the sideline.

It looked as if he would be flattened in his tracks. Instead, he ran straight at the advancing cordon, made the four hesitate an instant for fear of hitting each other, then knifed between Foldberg and Steffy and sped laterally to his left.

By the time he reached his 35-yard line, only Davis and Tucker of Army had a chance to stop him. Davis had a clean shot at him on the Cornell 45, but Davis is not as good a tackler as he is a runner. Kretz disposed of him with a sharp straight-arm.

Then Tucker, Army's quarterback, caught up with Kretz at the 50-yard line. Kretz fended off with a straight-arm, too, but Tucker managed to cling to his jersey.

Then Davis came up again and managed with Tucker to push Kretz out on the Army 45. They never did knock Kretz down.—FRANK DENNIS.

THE HIGH SCHOOL play of the week occured in the Washington-Lee and Bullis Prep game Saturday at Arlington, won by the Little Generals, 20-6.

It was outstanding because the key men in the play were both reserves. It required perfect precision and complete surprise.

Washington-Lee was holding a skimpy 13-6 lead late in the final quarter. Billy Hayes, substitute Washington-Lee halfback, who completed two 60-yard in the air passes last week against Staunton Military Academy, had hardly handled the ball all afternoon.

Washington-Lee was slowly being pushed back towards its goal line. On third down, with 19 to go from his own 31, Hayes suddenly drifted back and let go with a herculean heave that traveled all of 48 yards in the air.

Eddie Fowler, speedy Little General reserve end, who caught both of Hayes' 60-yard heaves against Staunton, was racing down the field. At the 21-yard line he snagged the long toss. Fowler was tackled simultaneously and dropped the ball, but the pass was allowed because of interference.

From this spot, five plays later, Washington-Lee scored the touchdown that clinched the verdict it might never have attained had not Hayes and Fowler collaborated so nicely. The interference ruling was merely incidental . . . HERB HEFT.

Whitney's Enfilade Wins Photo-Finish at Laurel

'Bumping' Protest Is Disallowed

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Laurel, Md., Oct. 7.—The Eton blue and brown of C. V. Whitney, regaining lost track prestige this year, added another victory to their string today when Enfilade survived a photo-finish and a claim of foul.

The 3-year-old filly, carrying the lightweight of the party, annexed the Woodlawn purse, featuring a Monday program witnessed by 10,000 customers.

The 3-year-old filly, carrying the lightweight of the party, annexed the Woodlawn purse, featuring a Monday program witnessed by 10,000 customers.

The daughter of Boojum and Enactment, with Jockey Arnold Kirkland aboard, finished a head in front of E. C. Eastwood's Challamore with D. K. Kerr, jr.'s, Flying Weather third in the three-way thrilling ending.

Patrol Judge Sees It

The objection was raised by Jockey Mike Gasile who rode Challamore. Basile claimed the 9-year-old was bumped by Enfilade on the backstretch. After hearing all sides, including a report from the patrol judge at the far turn, the stewards lifted the official sign.

Enfilade, in scoring her third victory in 12 starts this year, was the favorite at a $4.80 mutuel and was clocked in 1.11 3-5.

Challamore and Enfilade battled it out from start to finish with Flying Weather, ridden by Jockey Carson Kirk, coming up in the outside of the stretch to get into the money battle.

Kinnard Thrown, Bruised

Jockey J. Kinnard, thrown heavily when Gay Venture fell in the steeplechase, was only bruised. The first jumping event of the fall season here brought disappointment to the favorite players who backed John Bosley, jr.'s Sir Bluesteel. The 10-year-old finished third.

The winner, by a city block, was M. Seidt's Similiar. Mrs. D. N. Lee's Speed Demon was second. Jockey R. Miller rode Similar which paid $7 and went the 2 miles over 13 fences in 4.01 1/5.

The daily-double yapoff of $11.90 was the shortest price for the double wager so far at the meeting and involved a couple of red-hot favorites. Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Magnus won the first at $4.80 and R. E. Vogleman, jr.'s Junion Four was the second race victor at $4.70.

'Skins Ask Waivers On Guard Oscar Britt

The Redskins yesterday asked waivers on Oscar Britt, 188-pound rookie guard, who formerly played with Mississippi before spending four years in the Marine Corps. If no other league club claims him by tomorrow he will be optioned to the Norfolk Shamrocks of hte Dixie League, a Redskin farm club.

The Mississippian, who played here against Georgetown in 1941 with Ole Miss, rose to the rank of captain in the Marine Corps and led invasion waves of Leathernecks at Guam, Okinawa and throughout the Marshall Island campaign. Only lack of weight prevented him from making the big league grade this year.

Two Hands While Learning

IF EVER A FOOTBALL WAS HUGGED, Buddy Spiess, freshman quarterback at Georgetown University will be hugging one this week as the Hoyas prepare for a meeting with Fordham Friday at Griffith Stadium. The former star at St. John's High and Georgetown Prep had a little trouble keeping track of the ball last Friday as Georgetown held mighty Wake Forest to a 19-6 margin, fumbling three times

Racing Chart at Laurel

WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 1:31. Off at 1:32. Winner, Mrs. E. H. Augustus' ch. c. (2) by Pompey—Purpose. Trained by J. Radney. Value, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAGNUS	(F.Weidman)	111	6	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	1	$1.40
SOMA LAD	(W.Garner)	114	4	5	5½	3½	3²	2²	2¼	51.55
PEROGATIVE	(D.L.West)	111	7	12	7²	10³	9²	3hd	11	10.00
HONEST KNAVE	(B.Leggett)	114	8	9	9²	8²	6²	4½	3¼	19.00
ARMOURED SIGNAL	(J.Stout)	111	1	10	12	9½	7²	5²	4¼	7.70
TETRAGINA	(A.Scott)	111	12	1	8²½	4½	8½	8½	6¢	13.25
AFRA	(D.Padgett)	111	10	8	2½	6½	5½	7½	7¼	38.70
ETHEL MORSE	(R.Rolland)	114	9	3	10²	11	10²	9²	8¢	59.70
ROYAL ARABADA	(C.Kirk)	114	3	4	4hd	12	11¢	10½	9½	62.20
ALAROSA	(F.Pannell)	115	5	4	1½	2½	2hd	10½	10¼	19.40
COUNT MORVICH	(A.LoTurco)	116	2	11	11½	9½	10½	11¢	11	3.15
HANDLES FLAG	(E.Ballenger)	109	3	7	6½	11½	12	12	12	72.05

MAGNUS, $4.80, $3.50, $3.90; SOMA LAD, $28.40, $15.90; PEROGATIVE, $6.40.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:01. Winner, R. E. Vogelman, jr.'s ch. g. (4) by Busy Wire—Valiantly. Trained by L. Campbell. Value, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JUNION FOUR	(F.O'Brien)	109	6	2	1	1	1	1¢	1¢	$1.35
GALLANT MOWLEE	(C.Kirk)	115	3	1	5½	4¢	3¢	2hd	2¼	21.35
BALLOON	(D.Padgett)	116	8	4	4½	2½	2½	3hd	3¢	7.05
WALTER HAIGHT	(E.Ballenger)	109	5	3	3¢	3½	5¢	4¢	4¢	10.00
MOM'S LASSIE	(W.Gasile)	111½	9	12	9½	10½	8½	5½	5¢	29.35
ROAD SCRAPER	(B.Leggett)	118	6	6	2½	3½	4¢	6¢	6¢	4.90
GOLDEN BABE	(R.Bauer)	109	2	3	3hd	7¢	6¢	7½	7¢	34.05
CHANCE ACE	(E.Hacker)	115	11	5	7½	7½	7¢	8½	8¢	7.00
MAC MAHON	(C.Root)	116	1	10	10½	9½	9½	9½	9¢	45.15
GAY PEGGY	(J.Tammaro)	116½	12	9	11²	6½	10½	10½	10¢	39.20
KOHINOOR	(J.Skinner)	111	10	8	7½	11½	11²	11²	11¢	123.25
HAZEL W.	(J.Baird)	110	11	10	12	12	12	12	12	49.90

JUNIOR FOUR, $4.70, $3.70, $3.30; GALLANT MOWLEE, $14.10, $8.10; BALLOON, $4.30.

Daily Double—MAGNUS and JUNIOR FOUR Paid $11.90.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles (steeplechase). Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start poor. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:30. Winner, Mrs. M. Seidt's br. g. (9) by Embargo—Alike. Trained by J. Meehan. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 4:01⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIMILAR	(R.Miller)	149	2	2	1¢	1½	1hd	1½	1¢	$3.80
SPEED DEMON	(W.Bacon)	149	3	3	3¢	3²	2hd	2hd	2¢	21.25
SIR BLUESTEEL	(H.Harris)	149	6	6	6	5²	3¢	3½	3¢	1.50
SMART HOMBRE	(P.Cummins)	149	5	5	4½	4¢	4hd	4½	4¢	20.80
KING ZAD	(J.Walsh)	140	4	4	5¢	6	5	5	5	10.50
GAY VENTURE	(T. Kinnard)	140	1	1	2½	2²	2¢	7	6	2.40

†Fell.

SIMILAR, $7.00, $4.70, $3.00; SPEED DEMON, $12.00, $4.00; SIR BLUESTEEL, $3.60.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:02. Winner, R. A. Hesing's br. m. (7) by War Hero—Cocquel. Trained by A. J. Lacoste. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARQUEL	(A.Kirkland)	110	9	10	11¢	7½	6¢	1¢	$7.65
ROYAL FLEET	(R.Calvert)	111	10	1	2²	2½	1½	2hd	8.80
TIRESOME	(C.Kirk)	113	7	8	7¢	6¢	4²	3½	5.70
CHANCE FAIR	(F.Pannell)	113	1	2	1½	1½	2½	3hd	59.30
LACALLA	(M.Basile)	116	3	9	8½	3²	3²	4¢	1.05
FINE AND DANDY	(J.Tammaro)	119	6	11	10½	9²	9²	6hd	14.30
WINTIME	(B.Leggett)	113	8	7	9²	8½	7½	7½	40.60
ALLEZ DOR	(R.Root)	116	11	5	4½	5²	8hd	8½	13.65
GREY PRINCE	(J.C.Gilbert)	108	12	12	12	12	11¢	11¢	97	35.10
SCOTCH PLAG	(J.Skinner)	114	3	6	5½	10²	10²	10½	10¢	53.15
MISS GAZER	(W.Mann)	112	4	3	6½	11²	12	11²	11hd	16.40
SPEEDY BOOGER	(J.Covalt)	113	1	5	3½	12	12	12	12	133.35

MARQUEL, $17.80, $9.40, $5.80; ROYAL FLEET, $10.90, $7.20; TIRESOME, $5.70.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:34½. Winner, Mrs. T. A. Rouse's br. f. (2) by Easton—Orail. Trained by L. Milk. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:13

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHIMSICAL	(C.Erickson)	115	7	8	1²	1½	1½	1½	1¢	$4.45
DEVIL MAY CARE	(R.Bauer)	110	11	1	3²	2²	2²	2²	2¼	1.60
NOBLE CYCLOPS	(A.LoTurco)	118	3	8	7½	4½	4½	3¢	3¼	2.65
SUNRISE SAIL	(A.Kirland)	115	9	2	4½	3²	3½	4hd	4¢	11.80
LITTLE STELLA	(P.Weidman)	113	1	5	5½	7½	8¢	5¢	5¢	76.70
TAFFARABROCK	(C.Kirk)	116	6	9	9²	6¢	6²	6¢	6¢	15.05
RINGOLETTE	(W.Hanks)	115	2	3	2½	5²	5½	7¢	7¢	11.75
IRISH ROGUE	(R.Root)	118	4	11	10²	9²	7½	8²	8¢	206.80
REDAIRED	(D.Padgett)	118	8	6	6½	8²	8½	9²	9¢	10.45
QUE TEE	(L.Turner)	115	7	7	8²	10¢	10hd	10²	10¢	75.90
WORLD POLICE	(C.Quatflebaum)	114	10	10	11	11	11	11	11¢	62.70

WHIMSICAL, $18.90, $6.70, $4.00; DEVIL MAY CARE, $3.40, $2.70; NOBLE CYCLOPS, $3.10.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:07. Off at 4:07½. Winner, C. V. Whitney's blk. f. (3) by Boojum—Enactment. Trained by L. T. Neff. Values, $1950, $600, $300, $150. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ENFILADE	(A.Kirland)	107	7	3	1hd	2²	1²	1²	1¢	$1.40
CHALLAMORE	(M.Basile)	114	9	2	2½	1hd	2²	2½	2¢	6.25
FLYING WEATHER	(C.Kirk)	113	2	4	6²	4½	4²	3²	3¢	14.75
ZOFLA	(D.L.West)	109	11	1	3²	3½	3½	4hd	4¢	6.25
DOCKIE	(W.Hanks)	120	10	6	8hd	6½	6²	5½	5¢	46.65
MARINE VICTORY	(D.Padgett)	113	1	8	7½	7²	7²	7²	6¢	4.45
LAND CRUISER	(F.Pannell)	109	8	7	9½	8²	8²	7½	7¢	46.75
WEE LAIRD	(J.Devitt)	114	4	10	10²	9²	9²	8²	8¢	250.15
TONY V	(W.Stargell)	114	3	11	11	11	11	10²	9¢	178.15
BURNING TWIG	(R.Bauer)	116	5	5	4²	5²	5½	10¢	10¢	7.50
JAMESBOROUGH	(Scott)	114	5	5	5½	10½	10¢	11	11	198.80

ENFILADE, $4.80, $3.20, $2.80; CHALLAMORE, $5.50, $3.50; FLYING WEATHER, $4.90.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:36. Off at 4:36. Winner, Mrs. W. Perry's b. c. (3) by Only One—Sugar Kim. Trained by W. E. Jones. Values, $1950, $600, $300, $150. Time, 1:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NOBLE ONE	(D.L.West)	107	5	5	2½	2²	1½	1¢	$35.70
ROCKET BOMB	(C.Kirk)	112	7	6	4²	3½	2²	2¼	2.60
AZURE WINGS	(A.Kirkland)	109	4	4	6²	6²	4²	3¢	2.80
JINGLE JANGLE	(P.Jones)	107	6	3	5²	5²	6²	4½	18.75
BLUESWEEP	(R.Bauer)	110	1	1	1½	1²	3²	5¢	2.15
BLUE ASTER	(W.Gillespie)	109	3	7	7	4½	5½	6¢	14.90
LOMBOCK	(Padgett)	112	2	2	3½	7	7	7	15.80

NOBLE ONE, $73.40, $24.40, $7.60; ROCKET BOMB, $5.00, $3.30; AZURE WINGS, $2.80.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:04. Off at 5:05. Winner, W. J. Rusin's b. m. (5) by Main Man or Torchlite—Shenandoah. Trained by W. J. Rusin. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANNE AGAIN	(W.Stazmier)	109	5	6	6½	5²	3½	1½	$4.20
STAR BACK	(R.Arduini)	113	3	8	7½	8²	6²	4¢	10.40
BULLY GUSHER	(A.Kirkland)	113	6	7	8²	3½	2½	2²	7.35
BETTYS BOBBY	(D.Padgett)	113	8	3	4²	2½	1hd	3hd	4.30
HOPEFUL POLE	(J.Baird)	110	4	4	4½	3½	4²	5¢	24.15
HOPEFUL REWARD	(M.Coule)	114	7	4	3½	4²	5²	6½	2.30
GULLAH	(R.Root)	113	1	1	1²	1²	1²	7¢	17.40
PHANTOM PLAYER	(R.Bauer)	114	2	2	2²	7²	7²	8	3.35

ANNE AGAIN, $14.70, $9.30, $6.60; STAR BACK, $17.60, $10.90; BULLY GUSHER, $6.40.

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

All eight juveniles who competed in last Saturday's Richard Johnson Stakes are eligible for Wednesday's $7500 added Spalding Lowe Jenkins and most of them again will be in silks. Labrot's Repand and Mrs. E. Dupont Weir's Royal Governor finished one, two in the Johnson. At the longer route, Royal Governor will have a host of backers as he closed like the wind. Jockey Peewee Quattlebaum is considering retirement from the saddle to become a trainer. He is tired of making weight. Don Padgett is leading the riders here. His six victories give him a wide edge. Perogative would have won the first race but for running out at the stretch turn. R. A. Johnson arrived from Atlantic City and joined the official family here but he isn't so happy. His car was demolished by a hit-and-run driver. First Flight, Whitney's winner of the Belmont Futurity, is expected to start in the Selima Stakes here October 26. There's a $40,000 pot in this event. A new starting gate has arrived and will be put in action this week. It has 14 stalls and some new features. See you on the rail—**BILL.**

First race—**Ringalong** will be along in time to take the opener. **Abrasion** retains some class despite bad legs. **Quaker Brass** to take care of the others.

Second race—**Fall Guy** will cut the pie in this juvenile sprint. **Binge** has improved since leaving the minor tracks and is dangerous. **Regaler** for the show.

Third race—**Pompi Negri** has worked well and will run like the dickens. **Johnnie J.** is badlegged but fast. **Fur Coat** may be a hot one.

Fourth race—**Leadership** may take the lead and stay there in this. **Weather** O.K. to get part of the hay. **Yassah Boss** is due respect.

Fifth race—**Quons** belongs on top of this gang. **Hug Bug** did well on the small tracks and may cut a rug. **Statie** for the minor award.

Sixth race—**Annie's Dream** is shooting high but I've got to string along with the half-mile queen. **Agate** and **Harford** to chase her to the wire.

Seventh race—**March Chick** gets another chance to turn the trick in this distance affair. **Miss War** and **Sheltie** will fight it out if the top one makes mistakes.

Eighth race—**Sid Alfred** likes this track and should get back with the main money. **Ferry Command** is a threat. **Gene Chance** has a fair chance.

Best bet—**Quona.**

60 Fires Burning In U. S. at All Times

New York (U.P.)—Imagine you are standing before a huge relief map of the United States. Every time a fire breaks out, a red light flashes on the map and burns as long as the fire lasts.

The map at all times would show from 60 to 100 red lights, burning all the way from California to Maine, says the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

The map makers would need a switch capable of turning on and off 650,000 times a year, to keep up with the number of fires in the United States. And the number is increasing.

As President Truman pointed out in his statement proclaiming October 6 to 12 as Fire Prevention Week, "fires threaten this year to exact the greatest toll of lives and the greatest waste of material resources that our Nation has ever experienced." Fire prevention experts expect the death toll to exceed 10,000 lives and the property damage to exceed 600 million dollars, twice the average fire loss of prewar years.

While the "do's and don't's" of fire prevention usually fill several thick booklets, safety experts say that the rules can be boiled down to three essentials:

1. Keep your house clean, your electrical appliances and furnace in good repair.

2. Don's use inflammable liquids in the house.

3. Know how to call the fire department; in case of fire, call the department first instead of trying to fight the fire yourself.

Race Group Corrects 'Barn' Setup

Laurel, Md., Oct. 7 (AP).—In an effort to correct objections of horsemen and trainers against some features of the mandatory receiving barn, the State Racing Commission announced several changes to become effective tomorrow.

Horsemen have called a meeting after the last race today to discuss the situation, and the commission's action was seen as an effort to head off some of the protests which had been voiced previously.

Trainers will be permitted to leave "coolers, buckets and so forth in care of the receiving barn custodian who will be responsible for all equipment left in his care. This equipment can be picked up after the seventh race or in the morning," the announcement said.

Trainers who want ponies to accompany their horses to the receiving barn may obtain written permission from the stewards, or from Dr. Frank M. Keller, chief veterinarian.

"Dr. Keller, who will be at the receivin gbarn at all times, will grant trainers a written slip permitting them to enter the barn and then notify the stewards. This will eliminate most of the difficulty that now confronts off-track trainers who cannot contact the stewards in the morning."

The letter expressed the hope that "these changes will eliminate most of the troubles that exist at the presen time."

Garden State

1—Mile; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Heinor Mine	112	Blue Black 120
Olca	117	Baby Moose 113
Miss Teaneck	117	Polyphase 112
Aero Jack	120	Northern Trust 115
Arianna	112	Warship 120
Kerenette	117	Grammar Royal 120

2—⅝; $4500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Gray Bear	110	Red Tag 117
Our Louise	119	Speedy Quest 110
Fourmenot	118	Tiger Mac 116
Slower	115	Fair Cross 114
Secret	114	Petroboy 117
Navy Award	117	Flying Raid 114

3—⅝; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Elmodore	117	Miss Fighter 109
†Play Neddie	117	Kid Caution 113
Wee Singer	114	†Lady Fan 114
Gems	114	Carib Song 114
Music Lesson	114	

†W. W. Vaughan entry.

4—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Pebble Hues	111	Mr. Airy 110
East B.	111	Brassel 108
Curier	108	†Pagrace 110
Concise	113	Pagranny 116
Ron Light	110	Tupelo 108
Pine Vision	105	Damion's Maid 109
Black Ra	110	Park Scandal 110
Don Penale	111	†Good Cross 105

†Fielding and O'Connor entry.

5—1 1/16; $4500; 3-year-olds up; grade D.

Cold Sover	112	Pot O' Luck 124
Riar Red	113	Turnplate 106
Rockwood Argo	106	Bright Argosy 121
Grand Destiny	109	Bride's Biscuit 113

6—1-70; $3500; 3-year-old fillies.

Rosemere Dee	114	Chanteuse 116
Diva	113	Lonesome 109
Popo Lass	110	Mackie's Pail 113
Buddy Keaney	116	

7—1¼; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

High Command	120	Perlina 112
White Ford	115	Rough News 112
Roscoe K.	115	Wolf Creek 116
Waddy	116	Omashane 103
Chickore	111	Andy Mark 116

8—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; grade D.

†Bull Weed	114	Shako 112
Alison Peters	117	Eire 111
†Hail Victory	111	Statesman 111
Red Sonnet	111	Pelops 111

†Calumet Farm entry.

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS

1—Warship, Karenette, Blue Black.
2—Petroboy, Red Tag, Secret.
3—Play Neddie, Wee Singer, Gems.
4—Fagranny, Cousins, Mount Airy.
5—Bright Argosy, Turnplate, Pot o' Luck.
6—Chanteuse, Buddy Keaney, Diva.
7—White Ford, Rough News, Wolf Creek.
8—HAIL VICTORY, Shako, Alison Peters.
The Louisville Times (F).

1—1¼; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mystery Book, 118 (Dod'n)	39.80	18.10 10.10
Tide's In, 111 (Generato)		7.90 5.80
Carrighatar, 112 (Wright)		5.90

2—Pirate Jim, Jack, Sparkle, Sambay, War Joy, Flint Maid, La Reinette, Frisky Fire.

3—Mile; $3000; 2-year-olds; maidens.

Yale, 120 (Lynch)	7.70	4.20 2.90
Flares Dearbar, 120 (Permane)		6.50 3.70
Pacienela, 117 (Mehrtens)		3.30

Macedonia, Helen, Gay Mischief, Smart Start, Pala Anne.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID—$176.70

3—Mile; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

American Wolf, 117 (Ons'le)	10.70	5.90 4.60
Major Jimmy, 119 (Jomes)		6.60 4.20
†Airfly, 106 (McKinney)		7.60

Wise Sun, Florales, Perverania, Gun Flak, Bohemia, Chrys-Doll, Which Ace, †Cutsyes.

†Maximiano-Barshack entry.

4—⅝; $4500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

War Fox, 116 (Gentile)	18.30	8.30 6.60
Dan Baker, 117 (Generato)		10.90 8.50
Lightborne, 118 (Rye)		3.70

Herbo, Vete, Oberol, Hildegale.

5—1 1/16; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Beaugay, 122 (Guerin)		3.40 2.90 2.80
Forgetmenow, 116 (Saidee)		33.50 11.60
Athene, 113 (Mahrlein)		4.20

Sir Snack, Just Note, Breezy Louise, Good Blood, Jupiter Light.

6—⅝; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Saros, 113 (Guerin)		15.10 5.30 4.60
†First Gun, 113 (Hammas)		9.70 6.80
Nance's Ace, 115 (Gonsales)		4.90

Rampart, †Little Ann, Cherry Pop, Royal Flush, Tweay, Upper Level, Lamps.

7—1 1/16; $4500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ballast, 118 (Haseltz)		11.10 5.70 3.90
Jetaun, 121 (Wright)		3.30 2.50
Fly Cat, 116 (Scarthorne)		2.80

Signal's Blake, Ned Canron, Ice Girl, Bardia.

8—1 1/16; $4500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Gargot, 116 (Haseltz)		22.70 8.10
Wise Bob, 124 (Steel)		3.90 2.10
Bent Man, 113 (Jomes)		7.40

Epinasa, Lanlast, Joshua, Miss Viking.

Woman's Purse Proves Carry-All

Columbus, Ohio (U.P.)—It took a theft to provide the answer to the mystery of what a woman carries in her purse.

Mrs. Martha Peck, in reporting theft of her purse and contents valued at $250, presented police with this partial inventory of missing articles:

Sun glasses, a gold necklace and two gold stickpins, a brooch, two pairs of earrings, a gold ring, a compact, a locker, beads, a nail file, a screwdriver, a blue crystal marble, safety deposit box keys, several keys and locks, photographs and miscellaneous papers.

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT

1—Dolly Zac, Imperil, Teaneck Madcap.
2—Bagen, Abovey Lee, Foursome.
3—G. I. Joe, Mat, Rosley-Hora entry.
4—Cross Bayou, Stan Tracy, Alamosa.
5—Telk, Roman Candle, Catana.
6—Rivulator, Mahmoudess, Rosa Blanca.
7—Silversmith, Half Brother, Rebel.
8—FORFAR, Abigal, Campions Trade.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Grand Love, Henny Penny, Cobeagra.
2—PEG, Donna Sue, Rocky Murray.
3—Clara Jean, Martha Doyle, Sherr.
4—Sweet Comet, Westfield, Dots Risk.
5—Albuill, Jimmies Boy, Legislature.
6—Cindy Lou, Vitamin Doe, Syrian Boy.
7—Cherry Trifle, Sunrid, Pipad.
8—Kerry Gator, Old Lover, Ouzo.

AT GARDEN STATE

1—Aero Jack, Blar Black, Warship.
2—OUR LOUISE, Tiger Mac, Fourmenot.
3—Game, Play Neddie, Carib Song.
4—Pebble Hues, Pagrace, Black Ra.
5—Cold Sober, Pot O'Luck, Riar Red.
6—Buddy Keaney, Diva, Mackie's Pail.
7—Rough News, White Ford, High Command.
8—Calumet Farm entry, Red Sonnet, Statesman.

AT LAUREL

1—Glancesbout, Hasty Million, Abrasa.
2—Rebuke, Fall Guy, Binge.
3—HY-KERRY, Johnnie J., Fur Coat.
4—Yazrah Boss, Beautified, Ariel Beauty.
5—Glynden Mac, Anatola, May Bug.
6—Agate, Cherrdale, Her Highness.
7—March Chick, Sheltie, Ring Master.
8—Kengar, Tagel, Gene Chance.

Died

DARRAH, DR. AUSTIN A. On Thursday, October 3, 1946, DR. AUSTIN A. DARRAH, of 5411 41st st. nw., beloved father of Mrs. Mildred Darrah Bauer, Mrs. Mary Darrah Raymond of California and William A. Darrah of Chicago. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 8, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

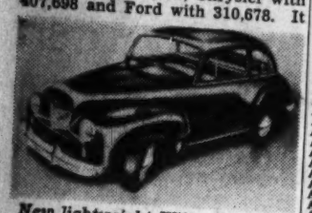
HARDING, BERNARD T. On Friday, October 4, 1946, at his residence, 916 Shepherd st. nw., BERNARD T. HARDING, the beloved husband of the late Catherine H. Harding and father of Joseph D. and Raymond D. Harding and the late Lieut. Maurice L. Harding, Quartermaster Corps, U. S. Army. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, October 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HUTCHINSON, DALLAS WILLIAM. On Saturday, October 5, 1946, at his home, 911 Grandin ave., Rockville, Md., DALLAS WILLIA

9-Month Auto Output Placed At 1,395,375

Automotive News in its current issue estimated last week's production of cars and trucks in the United States at 91,599 including 66,340 passenger units.

In compiling total passenger car output so far this year of 1,395,375 units it credits General Motors with 462,351; Chrysler with 407,698 and Ford with 310,678. It



New lightweight Willys-Overland scheduled for mass production early in 1947

places total truck production thus far this year at 654,314, with Chevrolet accounting for 108,303 and Ford 137,369. Dodge has rolled out 93, 908.

In the following tabulation of passenger car production by the various manufacturers, Automotive News estimates (1) output for the week ended October 5: (2) for the week ended September 28 and (3) for the period from January 1 to October 5, 1946:

	(1)	(2)	(3)
Buick	6,346	6,177	90,336
Cadillac	875	873	16,137
Chevrolet	11,412	7,792	217,727
Oldsmobile	3,818	3,694	62,267
Pontiac	4,992	4,748	75,894
Total General Motors	27,443	23,284	462,351
De Soto	1,685	1,012	54,846
Dodge	4,553	3,641	125,277
Plymouth	9,256	5,678	165,246
Chrysler	2,462	1,870	62,329
Total Chrysler	17,946	12,207	407,698
Ford	11,291	10,894	257,197
Lincoln	392	488	8,230
Mercury	2,422	2,187	45,251
Crosley	189	187	1,781
Hudson		2,622	65,280
Kaiser & Frazer	398	359	1,917
Nash	2,582	2,612	68,307
Packard	1,149	1,102	29,204
Studebaker	2,218	2,216	48,159
Total Cars United States	66,340	58,218	1,395,375

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Joins Auchincloss Firm

William B. Shattuck, recently recently released as a lieutenant colonel in the general staff corps in Washington, has become associated with the local office of Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

A graduate of the University of Indiana and Harvard School of Business Administration, Mr. Shattuck prior to the war was a partner of Sweetser & Co. At one time he was a partner in the investment counsel firm of A. Vere Shaw & Co. and also was associated with Moodys Investors Service.

Underwriters to Meet

Frank L. McFarlane, past president of the Cleveland Underwriters Association, will address a luncheon meeting Thursday of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association in the Mayflower Hotel. His subject will be "Professional Life Underwriting."

Shiner Heads Grace Office Here

Raymond A. Shiner has been appointed manager of the Washington office of the Grace Line and W. R. Grace & Co., succeeding the late Brainard P. Fountain.

Mr. Shiner has been associated with the Grace Line since 1931.

After his release from the Army in the spring of this year with the rank of major, and prior to receiving his new appointment, Mr. Shiner had resumed his position as assistant pasengers traffic manager.

Columbia's Thirty-ninth Birthday

The Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association celebrated its thirty-ninth anniversary yesterday. Clarence E. Kefauver, executive vice president and secretary, announced that total resources are now in excess of 12 million dollars, the highest point in its history.

Loans made by the association during the past twelve months totaled more than $4,500,000.

Reserves have been substantially increased and are in excess of $800,000. Mr. Kefauver stated that cash and Government bonds held by the association represent 20 per cent of the outstanding savings accounts, giving the association a "most satisfactory" liquid position.

Expands Air Service

American Airlines inaugurates today (Tuesday, October 8) the first daily nonstop air service between Washington and Indianapolis and also additional two-hour nonstop flights daily between Washington and Houston. Four-engine DC-4 Flagships will be used on all the new flights.

Earnings Statements

E. R. Squibb & Sons reported record sales and net income for the fiscal year ended June 30. Consolidated net income for the year was $5,151,403, equal after preferred dividends to $3.01 a common share, compared with $2,512,595, or $1.37 a common share after adjustment for a three-for-one stock split in the preceding year. Sales of $59,835,699 represented a gain of $6,282,237 over the preceding year.

A net profit of $988,851 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1946, was reported by Northwest Airlines, Inc. This represents $1.82 for each of the 543,870 shares of common stock and was an increase of 46 per cent over the previous fiscal year. Total operating revenues increased 52 per cent over the previous years, reaching $15,468,902 in 1946, compared with $10,797,873 the year before. Operating expenses rose from $9,870,863 to $13,972,902.

Gulf Oil Corp. in a consolidated report for six months ended June 30 showed net income of $26,746,013, equal to $2.95 a share, compared with $25,276,762 or $2.78 a share in the similar period a year ago.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 960,000 shares; previous day, 370,000; week ago, 1,058,116; year ago, 1,781,225; two years ago, 611,026; January 1 to date, 284,689,076; year ago, 278,056,159; two years ago, 201,506,197.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 7.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	168.37	169.43	167.32	167.87	—0.13
20 Rrs.	46.83	47.20	46.34	46.65	—0.14
15 Util.	34.39	34.83	34.16	34.28	
65 Stks	60.64	61.16	60.33	60.71	—0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 30,200; railroads, 45,900; utilities, 53,000; 65 stocks, 182,166.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab.	1	69½	69½	69½	+ ½
ACF-Brill Mot.	3	9	9	9	— ½
Acme St.	1	44½	44½	44½	+1
Adams Exp.	6	15	14¾	14¾	
Addressor-Mult.	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Admiral Corp.	1	10⅞	10½	10½	— ⅛
Air Reduction	11	37⅞	36½	37	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	22	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Aldens Inc	5	31½	30½	31½	
Alleghany Corp	30	3½	3½	3½	
Alleghany pf.	13	34	33½	33½	
Alleghany pr pf	1	55¼	55½	55½	— ¼
Allegh Lud.	13	43	41¾	42½	+ ⅝
Al Chem&Dye	5	159¾	158	158¾	— ¼
Allied Kid.	1	20	20	20	
Allied Strs.	20	39½	38½	39½	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg.	26	37¾	36¾	37	
Allis Ch Mfg pf	11	97½	92¾	93	
Amal Leather	5	6⅞	6¾	6¾	
Amerada Pet.	3	67	66½	67	+ ½
Am Ag Ch Del.	2	41¾	41¼	41¼	— ¼
Am Airlines	85	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	2	28½	28½	28½	
Am Bosch	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Am Brake	2	34	34	34	
Am Br Shoe	132	38¼	37¼	38	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	50				
Am Can	7	81¾	81½	81½	
Am Car & Fdy.	9	49¾	49	49	— ¼
Am Ch & Cable	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Am Colortype	10	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Am Distill	8	52¼	51¾	51¾	
AmEncaustiTilins	3	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Am Export	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	
A m& For Pow	20	5⅞	5¾	5¾	
Am &F P $6 pf	3	93	92½	92½	— ½
Am & FP $7 pf	2	103	103	103	
Am & F P 2 pf	1	21	21	21¼	
Am-Hawaii SS	4	39½	39	39½	
AmHide&Leather	6	6¼	6	6	
Am Home Prod	3	98½	98	98	— ½
Am Ice	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	
AmInternational	5	11½	11½	11½	
Am Locomotive	21	26¾	26	26¼	— ⅛
Am Loco pf	1	114½	114½	114½	
Am M & Pdy.	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Am M&Met	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Am Metal	15	26	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Am Molasses	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Am News Co	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Am Pwr & Lt.	57	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	10	115½	115	115¼	— ¼
Am P&L $5 pf	1	107	106	106	— ½
Am Rad&St S	68	14¼	14	14¼	
Am Roll Mill.	63	33¾	32½	33	+ ⅛
Am Saf Razor	8	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Am Seating	20	19¾	19½	19½	— ¼
Am Smelt & R	33	49¾	49¼	49¼	— ¼
Am Snuff	1	38	38	38	
Am Stl Pdrs.	14	32	31½	31½	— ½
Am Stores	10	29½	29½	29½	
Am Sugar Ref.	1	40½	40½	40½	
Am Tel & Tel.	16	172⅝	172	172⅝	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	15	73½	73½	73½	— ½
Am Tob B	20	77½	76¾	77½	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	15	51¾	51¾	51¾	
Am Viscose pf.	1	119¼	119¼	119¼	+1¼
Am Wat Wks.	1	16½	15¾	16½	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	24	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Am Wool pf.	4	145	143	143	— 2
Ampco Metal	8	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Anaconda Cop.	31	37¼	36¾	37¼	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	32½	32½	32½	
Anderson Clayt	9	61½	57½	42½	— 2½
Ander-Prich Oil	13	16¾	16½	16½	
Andes Copper	1	5	5	5	
A P W Prod.	1	15	15	15	
Arch-Dan-Mid	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Armour & Co.	46	11½	11	11½	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	3	46¾	46	46	— ¾
Arnold Const.	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Artloom Corp.	2	21½	21½	21½	+ ½
Asso Dry Gds.	12	14¼	14¼	14¼	
ATC Inc	19	20¾	20½	20½	— ¼
Atch T&SF	21	85¾	84½	84½	— ¾
Atch T&SF pf.	10	100½	100	100	— ½
Atl Coast Line	1	51¾	51¼	51¼	— ¼
Atl G&W Indies	4	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Atl Refining	11	37¼	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Atl Ref pf A.	1	115	114¾	115	+ ¼
Atlas Corp.	30	23¾	23	23½	— ⅛
Atlas Powd.	2	60	59¾	59¾	
Aust Nichols.	3	13	12¾	13	
Auto Finance	1	18	18	18	
Autom Canteen	1	19¼	19	19¼	
Autocar Co.	6	21	21	21	
Aviation Corp	28	7¾	7	7	
Aviation Corppf	4	48¾	48	48¾	
Bald Loco.	17	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	53	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Balt & Ohio pf.	7	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Bangor & A.	6	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Barber Asph.	11	53½	53½	53½	
Barker Bros.	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Barnsdall Oil.	15	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Bath Ir Wks.	8	21	20¾	20¾	
Bayuk Cigars.	3	23	23	23	
Beatrice Foods	4	55	55	55	
Beech Aire.	5	15	15	15	
Beech-Nut Pack	1	114	114	114	
Belding-Hem.	7	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Bell Aire.	2	20½	19¾	20½	+ ¾
Bell & Howell.	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Bendix Aviat.	7	38¾	37¾	38¼	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.	5	35¼	35¼	35¼	
Best & Co.	3	35½	35½	35½	
Beth Foods.	1	23	23	23	
Beth Steel.	11	97¾	95¾	96¾	— ¾
Blaw-Knox.	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Bliss & Laugh.	2	15½	15½	15½	
Bliss (EW).	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Bliss (EW) pf.	4	39½	39½	39½	
Boeing Airplane	9	23½	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Bohn Al&Brass	3	45½	44¾	45½	+ ¾
Bon Ami B	3	53½	53½	53½	
Bond Strs.	11	34	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Borden Co.	4	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner.	18	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ¼
Braniff Airw.	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
BrewingCorpAm	1	91	91	91	
Bridgeport Brass	18	15⅜	15	15⅛	
Briggs Mfg.	7	33½	33½	33½	
Bristol-Myers.	3	49¼	49¼	49¼	
Brklyn Un Gas.	7	37¾	36¾	37	— ¼
Brown Shoe.	1	27½	27½	27½	
Bucyrus-Erie.	1	35	35	35	
Budd Co.	17	16¼	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Buffalo Forge.	4	27	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Buf Niag El pf	2	101¾	101¾	101¾	
Bullard Co.	1	26	26	26	
Bulova Watch.	3	39	39	39	
Burlington Mills.	16	20¼	20	20	— ¼
Burl M Pdy.	1	101	101	101	
Burr Add Mach	10	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Bush Terminal	3	7	7	7	
Bush Tr pf.	1	14½	14½	14½	
Butte Cop&Z.	2	24	24	24	
Byers (AM).	3	5	5	5	
Byn Jackson.	2	17½	17½	17½	
Calif Packing.	3	32¾	32	32¾	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld.	1	3	3	3	
Calumet & Hec	6	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Campbell Wy.	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Can Dry Ale.	2	14½	13¾	14	
Canad Pac.	92	14¼	13¾	14	
Cannon Mills.	1	56	56	56	
Carrier Corp.	12	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Carrier Corp pf	2	56½	56½	56½	
Carriers & Gen	3	39½	38¾	39	— ¼
Case (J I) Co.	2	67¾	67¾	67¾	
Caterpil Tractor	3	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Celanese 7% pf	36	61¼	61¼	61¼	
Celanese 1st pf	2	105½	105½	105½	
Celotex Corp.	10	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Cent Aguirre.	15	26¾	26¾	27	+ ¼
Cent Foundry.	18	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Cent Ill G&E.	3	9	9	9	
Cent RR N J.	2	93	93	93	
Cent Vio Strg.	1	29	29	29	
Century Rib M.	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Cerro de Pas.	3	35¼	34	35	+ ¼
Certain-td Prod	21	17¾	16¾	16¾	
Champ Paper.	8	49¾	48¾	49¼	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Ches Corp Va.	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	
Ches & Ohio.	20	51	50¾	50¾	— ¼
Chicago Corp.	1			35¼	+ ¼
Chi & E Ill.	1	8	8	8	
Chi & E Ill A.	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Chi Great West.	8	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Chi Grt W pf.	1	44	44	44	
Chi Ind&LA ct	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Chi Ind&LB ct	3	4	4	4	
Chi M&StP Pac.	41	13	12¾	12¾	— ¼
ChiM&P&P	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Chi & NW.	16	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Chi & NW pf.	12	42¼	40¾	41¾	+ ¼
Chi Pneu Tool.	5	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Chi Pneu $3 pf	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	
Chi Yell Cab.	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Chickas Cot Oil	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Chrysler Corp.	20	86¼	84¾	85¼	— ¼
Cin G&E.	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Cin Mill Mch.	5	24	24	24	
City Finan.	29	39½	39½	39½	
City Ice & Fuel	8	35	34¾	34¾	— ¼
City Invest.	4	10½	10¼	10¼	— ¼
City Stores.	8	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Clev & Pitt.	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Clev & Pitt spl.	9	42¼	40¾	42¼	+ ¾
Climax Molyb.	24	43¾	42¾	43¼	+ ¼
Cluett Peabody.	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Coca-Cola.	3	135¼	135¼	135¼	— ¾
Colgate-Palm-P.	5	48¼	48	48¼	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik.	6	39¼	39	39¼	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir.	30	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Col F & Ir pf.	3	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Colum Br'cast A	4	32¾	32¾	33¼	+ ⅛
Colum Br'cast B	4	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Colum G & E	88	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Colum Pict.	4	25	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Colum Carbon.	2	35	35	35	+ ¼
Col & Sou Oh El	25	39½	38¾	39	— ¼
Coml Credit.	17	39¾	39	39¼	— ¼
Coml Solvents.	25	22¾	22¼	22½	
Com'with & Sou	17	31½	30¾	30¾	— ¾
Com'with & So pf					
Com & Sou pf	3	118	118	118	
Conde Nast.	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Cons Coppermin	16	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cons Edison	63	26¾	26½	26½	— ¼
Cons Edison pf	4	106¼	106	106	
Cons Grocery.	3	20½	20½	20½	
Cons Laundries	3	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Cons Nat Gas.	8	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Con RR Cuba pf	2	19½	19½	19½	
Con Retail Strs.	2	21½	20¾	21	+ ¼
Cons Vult.	20	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Consum Pow pf	1	112	112	112	
Container Corp	5	40¾	40¼	40¾	
Cont Bak	10	16¼	16	16	— ¼
Cont Can	66	34½	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Cont Can pf	1	106	106	106½	+ ¼
Cont Diam Fib	5	9½	9	9	
Cont Ins	2	50	49	50	+ ¼
Cont Motors.	41	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cont Oil Del.	13	35½	35	35¼	+ ¼
Cont Steel.	2	16¼	16	16	
Cooper-Bess.	6	18	16½	16½	— ¼
Cop'weld Stl pf	1	84½	84½	84½	
Corn Products.	8	62½	60¾	62¼	+ ¼
Cornell-Dub El.	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	+ ¾
Corning Glass.	8	28	27¾	28	
Coty Inc.	2	8	8	8	
Coty Internat.	13	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Crane Co.	12	36	34¾	35¾	+ ¼
Crosley Corp.	41	11¾	11	11¾	+ ⅛
Crown Cork&S	2	25	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
Crown Ck pf.	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
CrownZellerbach	6	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Crown Zel pf.	2	116	116	116	
Crucible Steel.	7	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sugar	9	18¾	18½	18½	— ¼
Cudahy Pack.	8	37	36¾	37	+ ¼
Curtis Publish	51	13¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Curtis Pub pf	1	112	112	112	— ½
Curtis Pub pr pf	2	68	67¾	68	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wright.	30	6	5¾	5¾	
Curtiss-Wr A.	1	18½	18½	18½	— ¼
Cushman's7%pf	53	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Cutler-Hammer.	2	25	25	25	
Dana Corp.	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Davison Chem	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Dayton P&L.	38	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Dayton Rub.	10	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Decca Records.	11	46	46	46	— ¼
Deere & Co.	32	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ¼
Deere & Co pf.	4	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Del & Hudson	3	31¼	30¾	31¼	+ ¼
Del Lack&West.	9	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Detroit Edison.	10	24½	24	24	— ⅛
De Vilbiss pf.	3	17	16½	16½	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	1	26¼	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	44½	44½	44½	
Dist Corp-Seag.	38	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Dr Pepper.	2	30	30	30	
Doehler-Jarvis.	6	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ⅛
Dome Mines.	18	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	2	78	78	78	
Dow Chem.	4	163¾	161	161	— ¾
Dresser Indust.	13	18	17¾	17¾	
Dunhill Int.	1	18	18	18	
du Pont de N.	6	181	179½	180	+ ½
du Pont pf	2	127¾	127¾	127¾	
Duq Light pf.	2	112	112	112	—1½
D W G Cigar.	1	14½	14½	14½	
Eagle-Pich.	5	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Eastern Air L.	40	28	27¾	28	+ ¼
East G Stl.	11	42¾	42¼	42¼	— ¼
Eastman Kodak	3	206¾	205	205	—1¾
Eaton Mfg.	5	43½	42½	42½	— ¾
Edis Br Stra.	2	26¼	26¼	26½	+ ¼
Elco Prod.	2	15	15	15	
El Auto-Lite	10	34½	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Elec Boat.	8	14¾	14¾	14¾	
El Boat pf.	1	37½	36½	36½	— ¾
El & Mus Ind.	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	
El Pwr & Lt.	20	16¼	15¾	15¾	— ¼
El P&L $6 pf.	1	137½	137½	137½	
El P&L $7 pf.	1	146	146	146	
El Stor Bat.	3	40¾	40½	40½	— ¼
El Paso N Gas	5	47¼	47	47¼	+ ¼
Emerson El M	19	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Emer Rad & Ph	12	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Endicott-John.	6	109½	109	109	— ¼
Eng Pub Serv.	12	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Equit Off Bldg	19	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Erie RR.	3	3	3	3	
Erie RR pf A.	5	54¾	54	54	— ¾
Eureka Wms.	7	11	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Evans Prod.	1	17	17	17	
Eversharp.	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Ex-Cell-O.	2	40	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Exch Buffet.	1	8	8	8	
Fairbanks Mor	5	55¼	54¾	55	+ ¼
Fairbanks Morse	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Fajardo Sugar.	10	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Farns Tel & R	12	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Fed Lt & Trac	6	22¼	22	22¼	+ ¼
Fed Mot Truck	8	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
Federal Mo Strs	18	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Ferro Enam.	1	26	26	26	
Fid P Fire Ins	2	30½	30½	30½	
Firestone T&R.	9	97½	97	97	— ¼
First Nat Strs.	1	37	37	37	
Firth Carpet.	1	47	47	47	
Flintkote.	40	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Florence Stove.	2	25	25	25	
Florida Pow.	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Florsheim Sh A	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Follansbee Stl.	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Food Fair Strs	38	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Food Mach.	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Foster Wheeler	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Francisco Sug.	1	49	49	49	
Freeport Sulph	5	31	31	31	
Fruehauf Tra.	3	49¼	49	49	— ¼
Gabriel Co.	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Gair (Robert).	7	19½	19½	19½	
Gair (Robt) pf	1	19½	19½	19½	
Galvin Mfg.	7	19½	19½	19½	
Gamewell Co.	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gar Wood Ind.	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Gar Wood pf.	1	10	10	10	
Gaylord Cont.	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Gen Am Invest	6	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Gen Am Trans.	10	55¼	54¾	55	+ ¼
Gen Baking.	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Gen Bronze.	2	54	54	54	
Gen Cable.	17	14¼	14	14¼	
Gen Cable 2 pf	29	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ¼
Gen Cigar.	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Gen Elec.	40	38¼	37¾	38¼	+ ¼
Gen Foods.	14	42¼	42	42¼	+ ¼
Gen Mills.	2	49¾	48¾	49¼	— ¼
Gen Motors.	71	51¾	51¼	51¼	— ¼
Gen Out Advt.	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Gen Proc Eq.	12	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Pub Util.	58	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Gen Ry Signal.	29	65½	65½	65½	
Gen Real & Util	16	5½	5½	5½	
Gen Refract.	1	23	23	23	
Gen Shoe.	1	31	31	31	
Gen Time Inst	2	27	27	27	
Gen T & Rub.	5	38	38	38	
Gillette Saf R.	8	30¾	30	30¼	
Gimbel Bros.	18	40	40	40	
Glidden Co.	6	39½	39½	39½	
Goebel Brew.	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Goodall-Sanf.	3	32½	32½	32½	
Goodrich (BF)	3	69	68¾	68¾	— ¼
Goody T & R.	15	55	54	54	— ¼
Gotham T & R pf	1	106	106	106	
Goth Hosiery.	1	25½	25½	25½	
Graham-Pa. M.	60	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Grand Union.	7	37¾	37¾	38	+ ¼
Granite City Stl	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Grant (W T).	4	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Gt Nor I O ct.	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Gt Northn Ry pf	12	44	42½	43	— ¼
Gt West Sug.	9	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Greyhound Corp	23	38¾	37½	38½	+ ¼
Grum Aire En.	6	31	30½	31	+ ¼
Gulf Mob & O	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gulf M & O pf	2	36½	36	36	— ½
Gulf Oil.	37	66	63	65	+ ¼
Hall (WF).	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Hamil Watch.	1	19½	19½	19½	
Hart Sch & M	2	47	47	47	
Hayes Indust.	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Hayes Mfg.	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Hazel-Atlas Gl.	3	37	37	37	
Hercules Pow.	5	56	55½	55½	— ¼
Holland & Son	1	23¾	23¾	23

TERRY

YO-HO, CHARLIE CHAZZ! HOTSHOT THE MAGNIFICO! I COME TO SHOWER YOU WITH FELICITATIONS AND CONGRATULATIONS!
I DIDN'T CATCH THE NAME...!
HEY, NURSE, THE MAN SNAPPED AT ME! HE WAS IN THE MUD SO LONG HE THINKS HE'S A TURTLE!
VERY WEAK WITTY, T. LEE! A GUY WHO'S JUST HAD SHOTS FOR EVERYTHING FROM LOCK JAW TO FALLING EYEBROWS DESERVES BETTER!
THEN YOU PROBABLY HAVEN'T HEARD WHAT HAPPENED TO NASTY AND JA--
I'VE HEARD IT SO OFTEN YOU'D THINK I'D BE SICK OF IT—AND I AM!
TELL ME ONE THING, HOTSHOT, ARE YOU STILL IN LOVE WITH NASTY?
DON'T THROW THAT!... METAL HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT IS HARD TO GET OUT HERE!

JOE PALOOKA

H'LO, JOE. H'LO, MR. WALSH.
HI, FRANK. IS THE PLANE FROM LA GUARDIA ON TIME? MY... UH... FIANCEE IS ON IT.
HA YA, FRANK!
AIRPORT
YOU BET. BE IN RIGHT ON TIME. SAY, THAT WAS SURE A SWELL ONE LAST NIGHT, WASN'T IT?
WHAT?
WHY THAT BIG SPECIAL OUT OF... THERE COMES YOURS NOW, JOE ...EXCUSE ME.
OH BOY AT LAST... AT LAST
PRETTY JOE.

MARY WORTH

NO ANSWER AT CHERI'S APARTMENT OR HERB'S, CHIP!
START PHONING PREACHERS, BRICK! --AND JUDGES--AND JUSTICES OF PEACE!
LOOK, CHIP!--THERE ARE UMPSTEEN THOUSAND PERSONS IN THIS CITY WHO CAN PERFORM A MARRIAGE! BY THE TIME WE CHECK THEM ALL, HERB AND CHERI WILL BE WATCHING THEIR GRANDCHILDREN GRADUATE FROM COLLEGE! BETTER GIVE UP GRACEFULLY!
WELL, MY DEAR--YOU HAVE A FASHIONABLE HOUR FOR YOUR WEDDING! IT'S JUST NOON!
NOON? GREAT SCOTT!
TO THINK I'D FORGET! WE'LL HAVE TO DELAY THE CEREMONY FOR A MOMENT! I MUST MAKE AN IMPORTANT PHONE CALL!

MYRA

HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?
I STILL THINK YOUR OLD HAT WAS VERY PRETTY!
OF COURSE MY OLD HAT IS PRETTY, DEAR, BUT A WOMAN HAS TO HAVE SOMETHING THAT'S DIFFERENT!
I SUPPOSE SO!
HIYA, POP! HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW LID?
BUT IT'S JUST LIKE YOUR OLD ONE! I THOUGHT A WOMAN WANTED SOMETHING DIFFERENT!
IT IS DIFFERENT! IT'S A SIZE LARGER!

MICKEY FINN

DIXIE DUGAN

THIS IS MY CAR
AH—YES—
LADIES FIRST
THANK YOU
HERO PURPOSELY DOESN'T LOCK THE DOOR SO IT'LL FLY OPEN WHEN HE MAKES A QUICK LEFT TURN
WHERE TO, MISS DUGAN?
THE COURT HOUSE

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WELL, WELL!---THE POLICE PIE WAGON, PARKED IN FRONT OF THE VARSITY SWEET SHOP!--- SOME OF THE GRADS MAKING YIPEE, I SUPPOSE!
IT'S OKAY OFFICER! HERE'S MY PRESS CARD!
THEN THE LAST TIME ANYBODY SAW THE GIRL WAS WHEN SHE LEFT, AT 6 P.M., AS USUAL, TO GO RIDING WITH SONNY BRAWNSKI?
YEAH! I WAS SURPRISED CUPCAKE WENT WITH HIM---AFTER HE THREATENED TO BREAK HER NECK!
IT'S ROASH! I'D BETTER BLOW BEFORE HE SEES ME!
CHIEF BADGER! A COUPLE OF KIDS JUST BROUGHT IN SOMETHING YOU BETTER TAKE A LOOK AT!

WINNIE WINKLE

HUSH, YOU KNOW NOTHING ABOUT ME, AND I MUST EXPLAIN-
OH, SO YOU'RE A PRINCESS WITH A PAST--OR A SHOPLIFTER WITH A JAIL RECORD-OR-
STOP BEING SILLY! I MUST TELL YOU----
YOUR DAD COMMITTED MURDER AND MAYHEM, SO WHAT? COME ON, LET'S EAT!!
YOU'RE EXASPERATING!! ALL YOU WANT TO DO ---IS EAT--!!!
ALL I WANT TO DO IS FEAST--
FEAST MY EYES ON YOU, BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK

OZARK IKE

LET'S FINISH THIS BIZNESS WITH COLLY FLOWERS QUICK, WINDY... AH GOT-TA CATCH A SOUTHBOUND TRAIN FER A SENNAMENTUL JOURNEY!
WELL, START PACKIN', OZARK, BECAUSE...
GONG!
ZOK!
BUT AH AIN'T IN THAT BIG UF A HURRY!
PLOP—

PENNY

HOW DID THE NEW CLASS IN COOKING GO TODAY, DEAR?
JUST DEFINITELY LOVELY, MOTHER.
THE TEACHER SEEMED TERRIBLY PLEASED WITH EVERYTHING I DID I KNOW I IMPRESSED HER DEEPLY.
THAT'S NICE!
OH, I'M SURE I MADE A HIT WITH HER, WHY EVEN WHEN I BROKE A PLATE....
ALL SHE DID WAS MURMUR "GOOD GRACIOUS CAN'T YOU EVEN CARRY DISHES?"

DOTTY

HM-M--- I'VE LOOKED EVERYWHERE!
DOTTY--- WHERE'S MY BOWLING BALL?!!
OH, DEAR--THE BOWLING SEASON IS HERE, ISN'T IT?
--I'VE JUST PUT SOME FLOWERS IN IT!

MARK TRAIL

THE FUR PIRATES REACH BLACK JOHN'S LOG CASTLE JUST AS THE LAKES ARE BEGINNING TO FREEZE...
YOU... MEAN... YOU... LOST... THOSE... BEAVER?
WAIT, JOHN... WE GOT THE LITTLE WILDCAT THAT TURNED 'EM LOOSE, RIGHT OUTSIDE!
KA-DOOO

Advertisement

RHODA OF THE RODEO

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH RHODA?
I KNEW IT...
I CAN'T MAKE HER EAT
YOU BETTER—OR ELSE!
AND SO THANK WONDER BREAD FOR THE "APPETITE VITAMINS" RIGHT IN IT!
YES—AND IT HELPS BUILD STRONG BODIES 8 WAYS
1. Protein for MUSCLES as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2. Calcium for BONES AND TEETH as Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3. Phosphorus for CELL Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4. Iron for rich RED BLOOD as 3 Lamb Chops.
5. Vitamin B1 for APPETITE as Serving of Fried Liver.
6. Vitamin B2 for GROWTH as 3 Slices American Cheese.
7. Niacin for MENTAL HEALTH as Serving of 6 Sardines.
8. RIBOF. as 2 Glasses of Milk.
"FOLKS—MEET RHODA" QUEEN OF THE RODEO
THANKS TO WONDER BREAD
YOU SURE PICKED HER, LIL MOTHER!
Doubly Fresh WONDER BREAD Builds Strong Bodies 8 Ways!

Advertisement

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T. — *Tuesday, October 8, 1946*

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9. Weather F'cast, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40; Easy Gwynn, 8:35	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	Mike Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Hymn Singing, 6:35. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezin Time, 5:30; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, Sundial with Arthur Godfrey, 7:45-9
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 " " "	Spike Jones Broadway Melodies News Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening with Easy Gwynn	News; Music in Air Music in the Air " " " Pat Griffith	The Tune Shop Nuremburg Trial " " " "	News, Godfrey Mahon, Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 "; Betty Crocker :30 Hymns, All Churches :45 The Listening Post	Jack Berch Show Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " " " " " Spice in Life (Marian Saxton)	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Open House " " " " " "	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'w'd :15 " " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Bing Crosby Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Schumann Symphony No. 1 Cleveland Orch.	Club Calendar Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " "	News Meet the Missus Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 So. American Way :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News, Improvisations Look to This Day A. Van Damme Quar. Nancy Osgood	News, Cliff Allen Morton Downey Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Lunch—Glen Gray The Latin Touch	Tello Test " " News! Music Man On The Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Living Music :30 Sewing Corps of Air :45 " " "	To Music " " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Finders Keepers Cliff Edwards John J. Anthony	News; Music Musical Bouquets " " Book Author Lunch	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News, C. Foster Erskine Johnson Queen for a Day " "	" " " " " " Spotlight on Rhythm " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey W. Earle Hall
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music, :30 Mrs. Groton Doyle :45 G. Barnes Octet	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " "	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus
4	:00 Meet Me In :15 Manhattan :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " "; News Surprise Party " "
5	:00 Terry & The Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	Gateways to Music School of Air In My Opinion The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Loif Eld Flower Time Han'cap Wk., Bergm'n Lowell Thomas	News, D. C. Assign. Congress Today Johnson Family Sports, Brundige	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	Top News Time City Desk, News Speaking of Sports Robert Trout, News
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Wonder Flame :45 " "	Supper Club World News Gilbert & Sullivan " "	Fulton Lewis, jr. General Markey Richard Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Eddie Duchin Les Brown Syncopation " "	Popular Tunes G. O'Dell Trio News; Mark Austad Sports; Gov't News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Amer. Melody Hour " " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Lawrence J. Michael :30 Voices in Evening :45 " " "	Philip Morris Frolics " " " " A Date With Judy " " "	Michael Shayne " " " Falcon Adventures " " "	News; Serenade For Strings Opera House DeBussy "Pelleas"	News; Crackerbarrel Treasury Salute News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Big Town " " Mel Blanc Show " "; News
9	:00 National Vespers :15 " " " :30 Boston Symphony :45 " "	Amos and Andy " " " Fibber McGee & Molly " " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum " " "	News; Symphony Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 1 Rubinstein	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Vox Pop " " Hollywood Players " " "
10	:00 " " " :15 " " " :30 Warriors of Peace :45 " "	Bob Hope " " " Red Skelton " "	Upton Close Tito on Trial " "	News; Jerry Wald Folksongs Music for Dreaming Music For Dreaming	Juke Box Revue Alcoholics Anonymous News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Arthur Godfrey Show " " Mrs. Roosevelt-Baruch Fire Prot. Assn.
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music for All Richard Harkness Your United Nations " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " "; News	News—Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " " " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News, Collingwood Moondial Eddie Gallaher Music before Midnight

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The Washington Post Stations

Mary Haworth's Mail

Four Years Ago, Teen-Age Girl Fell in Love With Man Whom Her Elder Sister Immediately Grabbed, Later Dropped but Still Calls Hers

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 18 and for 4 years I've been in love with John, who is 5 years my senior. At first I thought it was pupply love, but now I know it isn't.

Immediately after we met I introduced him to my family and my sister, who was then 18, took to him at once and of course I stepped aside. They went together for a year and then she dropped him like a hot potato, saying only that she was tired of him and they couldn't get along. She turned to other fellows and he to other girls.

However, he still came to call on us once in a while and my folks still thought he was wonderful. My sister would criticize him for every little thing. She would tell me how "awful" he was; and yet, on the other hand, when he gave me some pictures, she said he was her boy friend. I didn't mind that, because I figured I was too young to be serious about him, but I felt that at least he liked me in a brotherly way, for which I was glad.

Elder Girl Plays Dog-in-the-Manger

HE WAS ONE of the first to go to war, and one of the first to be wounded in France. He was pretty badly shot up, but my sister showed no interest. Now he is out of the hospital, good as new, and once again he comes over occasionally—and he, my parents and I go to the movies. Or sometimes just John and I go, and when we do, my sister waits up for me and starts a quarrel. Yet there is never any lovemaking between John and me, just good companionship.

She knows of course that I love him, but I've never mentioned my feelings to him,—as I think it's improper for a girl to do that,—and he shows no signs of returning my love. He treats me rather like a younger sister, talks about other girls, etc., and maybe he loves me in a brotherly way or maybe he doesn't love me at all. But I can't understand why my sister fights with me about him.

I don't like to argue with her, as it hurts my mother and I don't like quarreling, either; and I've thought that maybe I shouldn't go out alone with John, but my sister always refuses him and rather than sit alone in a show he takes me. What should I do? Am I in the wrong? Should I tell John how my sister acts? Please advise. A. L.

Why Are Parents Doing Nothing

DEAR A. L.: It seems to me your parents are lying down on their job as guardians of the family peace in letting your sister get away with these viciously unsporting attacks on your friendship with John. She has no right whatsoever to censure you for going out with him; and it's simply ridiculous for you to entertain the slightest thought of being "in the wrong," when eagerly responding to his second-choice attentions,—if such they are.

It would be interesting to know why she dropped him "like a hot potato," three years ago. The inside story hasn't been told. Her subsequent antics are indicative of intense persisting interest, despite her hostile proclamations to the contrary, and suggest the face-saving performance of a woman scorned. "Hell hath no fury to compare," you know.

Elder Sister Seems Jealous

ONE WONDERS what's at the core of (1) her spite treatment of John since their break, plus (2) her aggressive efforts to poison your mind against him also, plus (3) her jealous angry opposition to the good relationship which flowers so naturally between you and him. And one tends to think that after snatching him away from you in the first place, and working her wiles on him for a year, she came to know what he didn't guess and possibly hasn't realized yet, namely: that his real interest and finest affections were fixed on and waiting for you, all along.

Possibly she doesn't care much for him, but obviously she's a dog-in-the-manger type, who resents happiness in others that she can't create for herself,—and it would be in character for her to give the performance described in the wake of such a blow to her vanity. Since you love John, whom your parents approve, my advice is go out with him whenever he asks, in blithe indifference to her fuming. Should you tell him about her bad-acting? Yes, of course; chapter and verse. And ask him if he can explain what ails her.

M. H.

Susie Q.

"Lookit that apple-polisher . . . cheering her history teacher again!"

Ask Anne

Your Questions

HOUSECLEANING time is with us again and the paint brush wielders are having their problems. Here are some of them:

I have just painted some bookcases, tables, etc., which I intended to make a flat finish with just enough enamel to prevent their being dingy. I must have used too much enamel in the mix, for the surface is far too shiny. How can I tone this down to a dull finish without repainting it? K. R. A.

There are two methods you might employ. Try rubbing the furniture with pumice and water or wash it with an ammonia solution (5 or 6 tablespoons household ammonia to each quart of water.)

I have three weather-beaten old window shutters from which the paint is practically gone. Refinishing would be impossible. How can I paint them to make a hinged screen? Would whitewash give a rustic effect? Or is there a way of leaving them in their present attractive weatherbeaten state? M. R.H.

1. You'll need hinges from the hardware store to make the screen and then paint of whatever variety you like.

2. Whitewash to some is rustic, to others not. Perhaps the treatment you have in mind is that of mixing whitewash with ammonia, painting the wood and then removinge the surface whitewash. This is a rustic finish but it affords very little protection for the wood.

3. If you like your shutters weather-beaten, why not just apply a coat of clear varnish to protect the wood? The varnish will darken the wood slightly, but it still will look weather-beaten.

I have two metal trays which I would like to re-do to resemble tole trays. Can you tell me how to do this, what type paint to use, etc.? H. M. D.

Tole trays are not all alike. Some are painted with enamel, some with flat paint. One of the most popular ways to paint them is to apply a coat of flat black and then decorate the trays in lighter colors, finally applying a coat of varnish. When you decide whether you want a gloss finish or dull one with decorations, consult your paint store on the paint to buy.

Can you tell me the quantity of alum to be added to lime when mixing whitewash? G. F. W.

There are several methods of mixing whitewash and not all of them require alum, but here's a formula that does:

Mix 50 pounds hydrated lime with six gallons of water. This will make 8 gallons of lime paste. Now dissolve 6 ounces alum powder and 12 ounces salt in 4 gallons of hot water. Add 1 quart molasses. Add this thoroughly mixed solution to the lime paste. Stir vigorously and apply.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Child Requires His Vitamin D Again, Mother!

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Even if you stopped giving baby his vitamin D during the summer (and we hope you did not), you'll certainly be ready to begin again.

Vitamin D is a necessity for growing children. The rapid manner in which bones grow and teeth sprout, the unhappy influence upon the nervous system when it is deprived of its mineral supplies are reasons enough.

The mineral supplies of the diet furnish the special needs of bones, teeth and nervous system and so it is as imperative to provide ample milk, vegetables, fruits and whole-grain cereals as it is to give vitamin D, which merely makes it easier for the body to get the maximum benefits from minerals served.

Plain fish-liver oils always have been the best-known source of this particular vitamin. But sometimes these are distasteful to the baby. This vitamin can now be synthesized in the form of viosterol, or developed by an irradiation of milk—and other foods—or by adding viosterol to them or increased in potency by adding viosterol to the fish liver oils.

It isn't vitally important in which form the baby gets his vitamin D, but it is important that the source chosen supplies an adequate amount.

In the case of the plain oils it will take a minimum of one teaspoonful a day to supply the necessary protective dose of 400 U. S. P. units. The baby can get this same amount in about three drops of viosterol or five to six drops of fortified oils. Four cups of some irradiated milks provide this same amount. These are doses which protect the baby against rickets. If rickets has developed to any degree the dosages will be much larger.

The only way a mother will know whether the product she has picked up on the drugstore counter is furnishing her baby's vitamin D needs, is to read the label carefully. That will tell her in what dosage she will get those 400 U. S. P. units.

Parley Ending, Parents Begin Busy Season

D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers will hold its final leaders' conference Thursday at 10 a. m. at the Adams School, 19th and California sts. nw. Mrs. O. G. Hankins, new District P-TA president, will preside.

The week's P-TA meetings include:

Barnard School — Association meeting, Tuesday, October 8, 8 p. m., in school auditorium. J. F. Ehlman, safety patrol coordinator for the Sixth Precinct, will discuss "School Safety Patrol."

Anne Beers—Executive meeting, Monday, 1 p. m., at the school.

Emery School—Association meeting, Thursday, 3:10 p. m. in the school.

Janney School — Association meeting, Tuesday, 8 p. m. in school. Dr. Walter Hager, president of Wilson Teachers' College, will be guest speaker, his topic "What We Should Know About the Growth of the Child's Personality."

Langdon School — Homemakers' Club starts its paper salvage drive, Tuesday with collections in the P-TA room from 9:30 to 9:30 a. m. Club will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, 1 p. m.

Randle Highlands — Association meeting, Tuesday, October 8, 1:30 p. m. in the school with Mrs. Y. D. Methes as speaker.

Mrs. Spencer Waters Luncheon Guest

Mrs. Spencer Waters, New York, who is spending a month in Washington, was guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Constantine de Stackelberg.

Guests included Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. John D. Small, Mrs. Peter Ansberry, Mrs. Leslie Biffle, Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard and Mrs. Blake Clarke.

Trout Had Two Mouths

Worland, Wyo. (U.P.). — Alfred White caught a 7-inch trout in a creek in the Big Horn Mountains, with two mouths — the second slightly smaller and just under the regular one.

Smith Alumnae Launch Drive To Raise Funds

Smith College Club of Washington has set a goal of $172,000. This is the local group's quota to help the alma mater raise a seven-million-dollar budget in two years.

To launch the seventy-fifth anniversary campaign fund for Smith College, members of the local alumnae group will open the fall season with a luncheon, Saturday, October 12, 12:30 p. m., at the Mayflower Hotel. Prof. Oliver Larkin of Smith's art department will talk on the "Rediscovery of American Art."

Theta Sigma Phis To Hear Koop Talk On War Censorship

Members of the honorary fraternity for women journalists, Theta Sigma Phi, will hear Theodore F. Koop discuss "Censorship As It Relates to United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization," at their regular monthly meeting tomorrow at 6:45 p. m., at the Ugly Duckling Tea House, 115 B st. se.

Koop was deputy director of censorship during the war, having been drafted from the National Geographic Society by Director Byron Price shortly after he assumed office. The dismantling of the censorship office later was assigned to Koop. A graduate of the University of Iowa, Koop has written a book, "Weapon of Silence," scheduled to appear at the end of this month.

A short business session will be conducted by Miss Nadine Golladay, president of National Capitol Chapter, Theta Sigma Phi.

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The Gentler Sex

'No Interest in Politics'

By Malvina Lindsay

WHO ARE THESE 50 to 60 million Americans who should vote, but won't, come November 5? Why will they stay away from the polls when one of the most important Congresses in history is being chosen?

Deeply concerned with these questions are not only political party leaders, but national civic groups, which realize a republic's strength depends on the interest of its citizens in the ballot. And if this year sets a new low in election apathy, as some fear it will, this Government will stand as a poor example to those countries now experimenting with free elections, and those giving the ballot for the first time to women.

Some election experts see only about 30 million—less than one third of the Nation's potential voters—going to the polls. Others predict the turnout may be around 40 millions.

What is worrying those concerned about democratic government is not so much the big mass of habitual nonvoters, as the special brands of vote slackers that the postwar letdown seems to be developing.

EVEN in a presidential election year, only from one half to three fifths of potential voters go to the polls. Those who do not come largely from low-income groups with limited education (or none) who are not informed or interested on public affairs. Getting them to participate in government is a long-range undertaking.

A more immediate problem is to prevent a backslide into political lethargy of those who would ordinarily be expected to vote. Party field workers and political-opinion experts see this year's politically apathetic citizens as belonging in the following groups:

Displaced People—Veterans and warworkers who have been so busy job hunting, house hunting and adjusting their personal affairs that they haven't "paid much attention to politics."

Tired People—Veterans who are tired of war, responsibility and everything else, and who say to civilians: "We've done our part, now you take over and run the country"; warworkers, and even some war-service volunteers, who feel they have been pushing themselves enough and who want to relax now, and not be bothered with having to think; all the spiritually tired descendants of the 1920 escapists who want to forget public responsibility, and especially duty, high idealism and the carry on spirit, and return to a good-old-days engrossment in private lives.

DISGRUNTLED PEOPLE: Those who are "fed up" with everything, the housing mess, high prices, merchandise shortages, Government red tape, all postwar inconveniences and confusions, and who take the attitude, "What's the use? Whoever's elected, the country will be run by politicians and profiteers."

Busy Housekeepers: Part of the crop of war brides who find themselves so overwhelmed with the difficulties of housekeeping, marketing and caring for small children that they feel they have no time for politics, and anyway their first jobs are their families.

Quitters: Those who have become so confused over the atomic bomb, Russian relations, OPA arguments and the general state of things, that they've decided they can't understand what it's all about, and their voting wouldn't count for much anyway, and they might as well let George do it.

However, there are some encouraging signs of stepped-up recruiting in the voting forces. Farm organization leaders report women are listening to radio political forums and discussions with great interest and may become better informed voters than their husbands. Party field workers say political zeal among women, especially middle-aged matrons, is running high (and there are a million more potential women voters than men). Also, young veterans in the colleges are showing much evidence of being politically minded.

Tested In Texas

You'll Catch 'Yea, Team' Spirit By Exercising With a Neighbor

By Ida Jean Kain

DEEP in the heart of Texas, a couple of homemakers decided it would be more fun to team up on their diet and exercises. They did, with wonderful success. Here's the report:

"My neighbor and I started last March to count calories, plan slimming diets and romp through our exercises together. We found taking the exercises together made it fun instead of work. My neighbor had gone to the doctor with a back ailment and was afraid she couldn't do the calisthenics, but she did the easy ones and her back was improved. We found rolling smooth exercise, and pushing the lawnmower helped budge pounds. And we enjoyed doing it because we felt like doing it.

"At the start I weighed 155 pounds for my 5 feet 5 inches. My measurements were hips 42½ inches, waist 28, thighs 24, arms 12. Now I weigh 134 pounds, hips 39 inches, waist 26, thighs 22 and arms 10½. And I find to my surprise that I am a little taller!

"My neighbor has lost on an average, the same. We are both married and have two children. We feel that we shall need to streamline through the stomach and could lose some more inches from hips and thighs. So send along more exercises and a calorie chart."

They even gave their ages, 25 and 34. If they can team up in Texas, why not here? It makes a game. So ask your neighbor if she wants to frolic through a daily half dozen with you. Send for the Calorie Chart, 18-Day Diet and the Easy Does It Exercises. If either of you has a back ailment, please ask your doctor before taking exercises.

Start With This Trio

Lying on back on floor, stretch to full length—stretch. Now cross one leg over and touch toes to floor on opposite side and stretch. Repeat three times, pulling slim through middle muscles. Then flex one knee. Twisting at waist, touch knee point to floor on opposite side. Alternate and repeat three times.

Finish With This Waistliner

Sit on floor, legs spread wide apart, arms straight out at sides, shoulder level. Pull up with stomach muscles, twist vigorously at waist, and whirling around, touch right fingers to outstretched left toes. Whirl around again and touch left fingers to right toes. Six times at the beginning, increasing to 12 then 25.

Flying Ambulance

Eau Claire, Wis. (U.P.). — Eau Claire doctors now have at their disposal a "flying ambulance," the first in Wisconsin, to fly patients on emergency trips to any point in the United States.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

My only one

The mountains rise above the mist . . . The sea reflects the sun . . . And all the world is bright because . . . You are my only one . . . You make the flowers lovelier . . . The fields a richer green . . . And in your eyes I find the skies . . . The bluest I have seen . . . You give the snow a whiter touch . . . You fill the rain with song . . . Wherever you decide to go . . . I want to go along . . . Whatever thoughts you ever have . . . Whatever words you say . . . And all the moments of your life . . . Are part of my today . . . You summon forth the silver stars . . . To make my dreams come true . . . And that is why I dedicate . . . My every breath to you.

Goodwill Industries Inaugurates New Season With Open House

Goodwill Industries Guild will inaugurate its fall schedule during National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, October 6-12. To start the ball rolling, the Guild will hold open house tomorrow and Thursday at 1213 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Highlighting the open house, October 9 from noon until 5 p. m. will be the official opening of the Something Old-Something New Shop in the basement of the building. Similar to the popular Antique Shop run by the industries before the war, the new enterprise will feature antiques and curiosities found in many goodwill bags in the something old section.

Something new will be handmade dolls manufactured at Goodwill Industries in the department for the more severely handicapped. Also on the something new side of the shop will be the handwork and crafts of several home-bound, handicapped persons. The home-bound program at Goodwill Industries is one of the more recent departments. It is designed to locate employment for persons who are confined to their homes, but who still are capable of doing certain kinds of work.

A third feature of the shop will be a display of the Goodwill doll collection, and the assortment of women's gowns of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

Come for Tea

Thursday's open house also will begin at noon but will continue through 9 p. m. All employes will stay on their jobs in the workrooms for this special event, arranged for those who cannot get to the industries during the daytime hours. Tea will be served from 3 to 5:30, and coffee and cakes from 7:30 until 9.

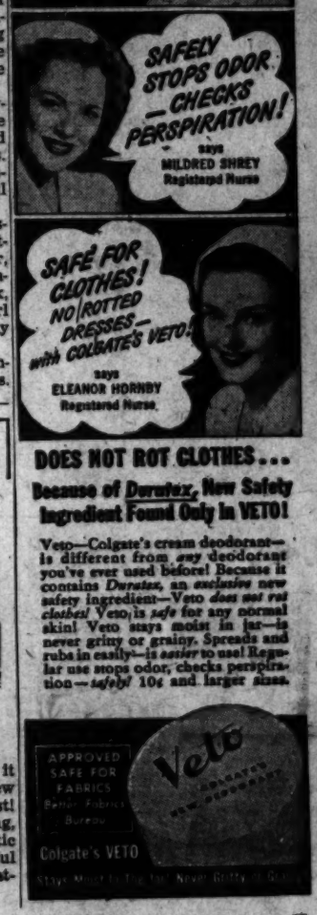
Mrs. Charles Day, jr., who served as chairman of the tea at the last spring affair, has been named to that position again by Mrs. Henry de Forest Ralph, guild president. Mrs. Harry Rochester will be chairman of guides both days.

Those assisting Mrs. Daly as hostesses will be Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, Mrs. Sidney L. Hechinger, Mrs. L. H. Macomber, Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. Howard Nichols, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. James Laurence Fly and Mrs. Ralph, president.

Mrs. Rochester has on her committee Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. Brent Clarke, Mrs. Albert B. Warner, Mrs. Henry Pyne, Miss Annabelle Rutledge, Mrs. Seiford Stellwagon, Mrs. John W. Hechinger, Mrs. Richard England, Mrs. Robert Townsend, Mrs. Jane Adams Drinkwater, Mrs. Guy Withers, Mrs. James Jardine and Mrs. John J. Beattie.

Be Smart

That basic dress isn't what it used to be, when you add the new dash of glitters at neck and wrist! Means to this end are beading, sequins, nontarnishable plastic braiding, embroidery . . . colorful and golden . . . separate or attached.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SAFE FOR CLOTHES! NO ROTTED DRESSES— with COLGATE'S VETO!
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